The Canadian Jewish news

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Recession is danger: minister

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
The Israeli economy may be wracked by a serious recession if workers do not increase their productivity, says Israel's Minister of Labor Moshe Baram.

Acknowledging that Israeli workers produce only half of what their American counterparts produce, Baram warned that Israel faces her worst recession in some 10 years — and therefore perhaps in all of her history — unless exports are dramatically stepped up.

The 65-year old minister added that recession could be forestalled if about 20,000 workers were transferred from the public sector to industrial services.

Asking to comment on whether this year's new austerity budget could result in an unemployment rate of 60,000 by 1977, Baram replied in the negative. Thirty-four thousand workers are currently out of work, he said, but many more could be unemployed if the working force fails to meet export targets by raising the level of productivity.

He was interviewed in the Park Plaza Hotel here recently. Baram, a bluff, earthly man who spoke in a mixture of English, Hebrew and Yiddish, was in Canada as the guest of Labor Minister John Munro.

A native of Russia who arrived in Israel in 1931, he addressed the Second International Conference On Trends In Industrial And Labor Relations at McGill University, in Montreal. He also spoke to a group of Toronto Israelis under the auspices of the Israel Aliyah Centre.

Commenting on the low productivity rate of Israeli workers, Baram, a former head of the Histadrut in Jerusalem, ascribed the problem to several factors.

He cited the high absentee rate among workers, pointed out that 30% of the labor force is taken up by security work and jokingly said that "every Jewish mother wants her son to be a doctor or lawyer."

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Memorial service for slain athletes

By JANICE ARNOLD
MONTREAL —
A memorial service for the 11 Israeli athletes killed at the Munich Olympics in 1972 will be held Monday, July 12 at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Sponsored by all of the major Jewish organizations in Montreal, the service is the result of the work of a committee of lay people chaired by Gordon Brown, honorary chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

The form of the memorial service is still undecided but its duration will not exceed 1½ hours. Events will be planned to involve both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities.

Only a withdrawal of sponsorship or a veto from the International Olympic Committee could stop the service at this point, both of which are very doubtful, according to Steven Ain, assistant national executive-director of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Concrete plans for a memorial service come after more than a year of discussion and controversy beginning with the Canada-Israel Committee's original request that COJO, the Montreal Olympic organizing body, look into the possibilities.

Since then support for a service has come from the families of the slain Israelis, Chaim Glovinsky, honorary secretary of the Israeli Olympic Committee, a number of governments with friendly relations toward Israel, and most major Jewish organizations in Canada.

Most recently, Dr. Donald W. Anderson, general secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, sent a letter to Congress on behalf of the joint working group of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops and the Canadian Council of Churches, expressing their support for a memorial service at the opening ceremonies of the games. A copy of the letter was sent to Roger Rousseau, commissioner general of the 1976 Olympics.

The IOC, however, has refused to initiate any memorial service at the Olmpic site giving no specific reason for their decision.

Shaar Hashomayim had one of the few available auditoriums left because all sports arenas and hotel halls have been booked by COJO or the IOC for the summer months.

July 12 was chosen as the date of the memorial service because of a by-law that prohibits public meetings within five days of the opening or closing of the Olympics. The games begin July 17.

Former Toronto rabbi honored

FALLSBURG, N.Y. —
The onetime spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Walter Samuel Wurzburger, has been elected president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the country's largest and most influential Orthodox rabbinic body.

Wurzburger, who served in Toronto from 1953 to 1967, is 56 years old and heads Congregation Shaarey Tefila in Far Rockaway, Queens, New York.

He was born in Munich, Germany, and graduated from Yeshiva University, where he was a student under Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, a leading Orthodox theologian.

It was a memorable evening as 1,000 persons from around the world came to honor Murray B. Koffler (second from right), chairman of the board of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute. Dinner co-chairmen were Dr. Gerry Halbert (left) and Eddie Creed (right). Institute President Michael Sela was the guest speaker. Other photographs of the dinner can be found on Page 3. Also see pictorial 32-page supplement on Weizmann Institute. (Gadi Hoz photograph)

It was Murray Koffler's shining hour at testimonial dinner in his honor

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —
The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, starting off its second decade of activities, held a gala event to honor its dynamo, Murray Koffler, who has sparked large-scale Canadian involvement in the Israeli institution.

About 1,000 persons gathered in the ballroom of the Four Seasons Sheraton Sunday night to pay tribute to the 51-year-old Torontonian in a long evening filled with speeches of praise, humor and obvious affection. They came from as far away as Israel to honor the man who has an architecturally-innovative, 19-storey pelletron tower named for him — part of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics on the 75-acre campus at Rehovot. The tower will be officially inaugurated in November.

Among the head table guests were Ontario Premier William Davis, Metro Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey, Toronto Mayor David Crombie, Weizmann President Michael Sela, Canadian Nobel Laureate Gerhard Herzberg, Prof. Gvirol Goldring, project head of the Canadian Centre, and Abraham Feinberg of the U.S., chairman of the Institute board of governors. Also present were a number of scientists, academics, politicians and business and community leaders.

Telegrams and letters came from a number of prominent persons unable to attend the event. Among them were messages from Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Rabin. (See p. 3)

Trudeau said Koffler, board chairman of the Canadian Weizmann Society, had provided the inspiration to help the Institute realize its full potential and work in closer co-operation with Canadian scientific organizations.

Rabin commented the Weizmann project reflects "Murray Koffler's deep and effective involvement in the cause of Israel's progress and welfare."

Koffler is chairman and chief executive officer of Koffler Stores Ltd., and a founding director of Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. He is also a director or a member of the board of governors of several institutions — among them Rothmans of Pall Mall of Canada Ltd., Toronto Symphony, Massey Hall, Mount Sinai Hospital, YMHA, the Canadian Jewish News, the United Jewish Appeal, Retail Council of Canada, Jerusalem Foundation, Temple Emanu-El, and the Olympic Trust of Canada. And he is honorary chairman of the Council on Drug Abuse and chairman of the Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition.

Prior to the speechmaking, a short film was shown dealing with the Weizmann Institute and its Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics. There are about 1,500 technicians, researchers and engineers at the Institute, a number of them Canadians.

A relaxed and informal Premier Davis provided a great deal of the evening's humor in his address. "I'm glad you invited me to your Bar Mitzvah, Murray," he quipped.

He told those attending the candlelight dinner that what Koffler was doing for Canada and Israel was "pretty tremendous".

Representing Ambassador Mordechai Shalev who was in Vancouver, Consul-General Shmuel Ovnat called the honoree "a leader among men — a great Canadian and great friend of Israel and its people."

Abraham Feinberg referred to the dinner "as the warmest evening I've seen in 30 years or more of associating with the Weizmann Institute."

Cont'd on Page 3

Academic exchange program with Israel stirs interest among Canadian scholars

OTTAWA —
Senior Canadian scholars in the humanities, social sciences and law will shortly begin to participate in an academic exchange program with scholars at Israeli universities.

They will go to Israel under the auspices of The Foundation for Canada-Israel Academic Exchange, an independent organization funded by private donations.

The program, now entering its second year of operation, has so far attracted only Israeli scholars, says Eugene Rothman, its executive secretary. He is a Carleton University professor of religion.

But the program will be made reciprocal, says Rothman. In an interview, he disclosed that quite a number of Canadian universities have already shown a keen interest in the proposed exchange.

The purpose of the exchange, he explained, is to foster greater understanding between high-ranking Canadian and Israeli scholars in such diverse fields as history, political studies, social — economic analysis, Middle East Studies and law.

Rothman says he got the program underway when he visited Israel in the summer of 1973 and discussed it with a number of Israeli academics, who proved to be highly receptive to the idea.

Chaim Shaked of Tel Aviv University became the first Israeli to take part in the program at Carleton. In that year, matching funds of $10,000 were provided by the Ottawa Jewish community and the university.

Since 1974, however, funds have been dispensed by the foundation and the participating universities to pay the salary and expenses of the scholars, according to Rothman.

Itamar Rabinovich, this year's visiting academic at Carleton, is a well-known specialist in Middle Eastern affairs. He is from Tel Aviv University.

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Rise in tuition fees at five day schools gets TJC approval

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
Tuition fees at five of Toronto's Jewish day schools are expected to increase sharply in the coming school year as a result of the adoption of one of the recommendations of the Study Committee on Jewish Education.

At its most recent meeting May 27, the executive committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, on recommendation from the Board of Jewish Education, agreed that tuition fees for 1976-77 would be based on the full cost of educating a child at each one of the subsidized schools. (These are Associated Hebrew, Bialik, Eitz Chaim, and United Synagogue Day Schools. Leo Baeck, while not fully subsidized, receives a grant from the Toronto Jewish Congress.)

The new policy has been approved for one year only, and will be reviewed at the end of the next school year.

In the past, the Board set a uniform fee for all the subsidized schools, regardless of differences in per-pupil costs. This fee — $1,250 last year — did not cover full per-pupil cost at any of the schools. As a result of the change in tuition fee policy, all parents will receive significantly higher tuition bills — but some parents will face steeper rises than others, depending on the per-pupil cost at their child's school.

Jack Rose, vice-president Toronto Jewish Congress and chairman of the committee reponsible for implementing Study Committee recommendations, explained in a telephone interview with The Canadian Jewish News that parents who cannot afford to pay the full cost would still be subsidized, although his committee has not yet worked out a detailed fee-income schedule. But those who can afford to pay the full cost will now be asked to.

"We're groping for a way to raise enough money within the community to head off an impending disaster," Rose said.

Education costs have been escalating rapidly. In 1974-75, the Jewish community, through the Welfare Fund (now incorporated into the Toronto Jewish Congress), spent $1.7 million on Jewish education. Last year, the figure had jumped to $2.6 million.

As the Board of Jewish Education and the TJC work towards a method of rationalizing the financing of Jewish education in Toronto, the search for a director of school finances continues. Creation of the position was another of the recommendations of the Study Committee.

The director will be responsible for reviewing budgets of subsidized schools and developing a current financial model of the Toronto Jewish school system.

Mel Finkelstein, new chairman of the Board of Jewish Education and head of the Study Committee task force on the financing of Jewish education, explained the need for such a model.

"It will provide a limiting cost for which the community will be responsible." A basic per-pupil cost would be set, which would then be the amount eligible for community subsidy.

In addition, the director of finances will also develop a fee schedule and income guidelines for bursaries to parents, subject to the approval of the Board of Jewish Education in conjunction with the Toronto Jewish Congress.

One Study Committee recommendation not adopted by the TJC was that tuition fee collection for all schools be handled by a central office. According to Rose, "the schools will retain their autonomy."

However, the director of finances will supervise tuition collection by the schools, working with them to ensure that the guidelines for fee reductions are followed strictly. As Rose pointed out, "We have the feeling from preliminary studies that there are a few laxities in enforcing present guidelines."

Blisters, aches and all, UJA walk was worth it

By GOLDA N. BERG

TORONTO —
Decked in appropriate marathon apparel — sweat suits, cut-off jeans, skimpy summer tops, baseball hats, Sabra-style hats, sun visors, T-shirts publicizing exotic places like Miami Beach, those comfortably worn sneakers and worked-in sandals — the marching people's army hit the streets early Sunday morning.

And when the statistics were tallied, (some agonizing blisters, aching calves and proud smiles later), close to 3,000 pairs of feet set out on the 31-km. walkathon and after pounding pavement through fog, high winds and rain, raised $100,000 for the United Jewish Appeal.

Top money makers were three young runners who raised some $30,000 and completed the course in under 2½ hours — Earle Shoihet, sponsored by Beth Tzedec Synagogue and Howard Stulberg and Ron Siegel supported by B'nai B'rith lodges.

Annie Novitsky, 73, one of 14 residents of Baycrest Centre and the new Terrace to join the walk, set out on wheels. And somewhere along the trek to the Holy

Cont'd on Page 12

Prof. Emil Fackenheim of the University of Toronto and his wife Rose enjoy a break during the UJA Walkathon last Sunday at the Tel Aviv checkpoint at Nathan Phillips Square. About 3,000 participated in the 31-kilometre walk. (Hoz)

The grand master of Yiddish literature enthralls his audience

Isaac Bashevis Singer

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
The undisputed titan of contemporary Yiddish literature, Isaac Bashevis Singer, charmed a crowded room of diners with his refined, warm-hearted wit and then sternly flailed the assimilationists who attack his revered spiritual mentor — the Jewish tongue.

A sprightly 72-year-old man — himself an amalgam of his fanciful, hobgoblin fictional characters — Singer cast himself in the appropriate role of mystic, prophet and proprietor of the Yiddish language. And his audience at the Beth Tzedec dinner for the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, were teased, enthralled and reproached, in equal doses, by the grand master.

Rooted in the heritage of a rich rabbinical dynasty, the Polish-born storyteller has drawn on the folklore of his shtetl haunts to create a host of famous and memorable characters — imps, demons, magicians, sorcerers, divine-fools, simple peasants and Talmudic sages. These, says Singer, create "a spiritual shorthand for complex human behavior," vivid and uncanny parables for exposing the foibles and mysteries of contemporary life.

It was into this folkloric legacy which Singer dipped during his wide-ranging half-hour "conversation". Warding off evil dybbuks, he comforted those who fear Yiddish is a dying art. "Yiddish may be a sick language," he admitted, "but in our history, between being sick and dying is a long, long way.

"How does it happen that Yiddish is snubbed more than any other language," he asked in a sing-song, accented English. "It has been called a dialect, a jargon, a mishmash, a maid-servant to Hebrew, the mistress."

In his characteristically mellow humor, noted for combining the sacred and the sexual, Singer supplied the rebuttal: "Are all other languages really such virgins? Language is a woman being exposed all the time. The more exposed she is, the more beautiful she becomes."

The supreme Yiddishist, he glowingly chronicled the fertile symbiotic relationship between the Jewish mother tongue and culture, and added a pinch of prophecy: "For hundreds of years now my (Yiddish's) enemies have been writing my obituary... No culture creating spiritual values ever dies. Dead languages are being reactivated and used. Resurrection is almost a law of nature."

Blasting the real satans, the critics of a rich Jewish parlance, Singer sank his teeth into the assimilationist. "He threw away with hatred what was his own," said the wizened writer, stooping over his prepared text and raising his hand emphatically. "He became a hyena among nations, the imitator, the charity case."

And in a warning note to those who have thrown aside language and inheritance, Singer the sorcerer cast his demonic spell. "You will never find yourself unless you acquire a spiritual soul," he said weighing carefully the English words. "You will remain spiritual wanderers, guests in a strange culture, erudite in other cultures, but silent about yourself, like you are bastards."

Ironically, Singer's works have found a home in such apparently divergent publications as the Yiddish daily, Forward — for whom he has written since arriving in the U.S. in 1935 — Commentary, The New Yorker, Playboy and Esquire. A prolific writer, he has penned in Yiddish some seven novels, seven collections of short stories, including his latest called **Passions**, a book of memoirs, 10 works for children and several magazine stories and non-fiction articles.

Sprinkling his informal lecture with anecdotes and unworn jokes which brought bursts of applause from the close to 350 dinner guests, he modestly praised his source of inspiration. "Yiddish is a language with built-in humor... One has to be a genius to be humorless in Yiddish."

Optimistically, he noted Israel and her universities, which for a long time snobbishly avoided Yiddish, the competitor to Hebrew, have recognized its vitality. Hebrew University awarded the author an honorary doctorate last summer, and has published several works in Yiddish.

The parent tongue, he added with a boyish grin, is now a welcome member in the foreign languages department at the institution. "Foreign language?" mused the writer, half sarcastic, half mirthful.

He took time to applaud the efforts of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and, reciprocating, Toronto chapter president, A.E. Diamond and Dr. Ralph Halbert, a governor of the university, offered their appreciation to their guest.

The 51-year-old institution serving some 17,000 students — 4,000 from foreign countries — and operating on a budget of $70 million, is facing a 10% cutback in the scope of its activities due to soaring costs and government restraint.

The bright light of the evening was undeniably Singer. He happily took the part of his humble father, rabbi of the long-vanished Krochmalna Street Beth Din — the judge who chastizes those who have strayed from the fold and who witnesses the majesty and pain of man laughing, weeping, sinning, praying and fantasizing.

World News

This sculpture by Henry Moore is part of the collection Torontonian Ayala Zacks donated to the Israeli Museum. President Katzir opened exhibit of these works.

Art collection of Ayala and Sam Zacks on exhibit as tribute to late philanthropist

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM — "An art collection of international significance" is the term justifiably used by Israel President Ephraim Katzir to describe the 81 paintings and sculptures by 20th century masters which, thanks to the generosity of Torontonians Ayala and the late Sam Zacks, will now be permanently on exhibit in Israel.

President Katzir was speaking at the recent opening of an exhibition of these art works at the Israel Museum where it bears the title "A Tribute to Sam Zacks".

After brief remarks by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee, Ayala Zacks, speaking entirely in Hebrew, dwelt on her life with Sam and their joint efforts to work for the benefit of both Canada and Israel.

"Presenting these paintings and sculptures to museums in Israel," she concluded, "symbolizes for me the victory of the forces of creativity over the forces of destruction."

Before Sam Zacks died in 1970 at the age of 66, he and his wife decided that most of their collection would eventually be divided between Canadian and Israeli museums. The collection was actually willed to the Art Gallery of Ontario, with the stipulation that half the works were to be on "permanent loan" to Israeli museums.

Ayala Zacks' interest in the arts goes back to one of her strongest childhood impressions, a visit in 1923 to the Tower of David exhibition in Jerusalem. She soon became friends with Palestinian artists like Zaritsky, Rubin and Ardon, as well as with the late director of the Bezalel Museum, Mordecai Narkiss, whose "teaching and guidance," Ayala says, "were of immense help to me."

Though Sam was primarily a businessman, he was also devoted to Zionism (the Zionist Organization of Canada, the Palestine Economic Corporation, the Weizmann Institute of Science, etc.) and to art.

By 1955 the Zacks' collection was already rich enough for them to give many Israelis their first real look at the work of painters like Bonnard, Soutine, Chagall and Rouault; the Fauvists Derain and Dufy; and cubists like Picasso, Braque and Leger. They were then exhibited at the old Bezalel Museum together with drawings from the Zacks' collection by Renoir, Degas, Gauguin and Matisse.

Some of these works have now returned here, among them works by Utrillo and Derain. Israel is represented in the show include Zaritzky, Ardon, Streichman and Bergner.

The collection is thought by many to represent a turning point for the Israel Museum in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv Museum, which will both have access to the gift.

Israel will at last possess, for instance, oils by Matisse, Klee and Leger, a brush painting by Kandinsky, and significant works by Robert Delaunay, Severini and Jawlensky.

The only problem that remains is that of additional exhibition space, which both museums are now striving to solve.

Beards and military

NEW YORK [JTA] — A New York Jew, believed to be the only one ever to join the Federal Protective Service, a special U.S. unit which provides security personnel for federal facilities, is fighting to get back his FPS job which he lost for refusing to shave off his beard.

A complaint was filed on his behalf with the Equal Employment Opportunity Office of the federal General Services Administration by the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs.

Sidney Kwestel, COLPA president, said the complaint is the essential first step leading to a court proceeding if the issue cannot be settled at the administrative level.

At issue is the validity, as applied to the Lubavitcher Chassid, a man of about 30, of an FPS employment regulation which provides that "the face will be clean shaven except for a mustache, if desired."

The case is similar to one involving Rabbi Michel Geller who is challenging in a COLPA lawsuit his forced separation from the U.S. Air Force because he refused to shave his beard on similar religious grounds. Rabbi Geller was a chaplain before his separation.

In accordance with FPS regulations, the Chassidic Jew was named to the FPS after scoring 100 in the required examination and was assigned to armed guard duty at the federal building in lower Manhattan in April, 1975.

Propaganda accelerated in move to exploit unrest

BOSTON — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith says the Arabs are stepping up their propaganda campaign and intruding themselves into the American scene to exploit understandable concerns about energy, the economy and world peace.

In his address to the New England Chapter of the Society of Fellows at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Arnold Forster, ADL's general counsel and associate director, declared that, in addition to false propaganda, the Arab regimes are also using economic coercion and oil blackmail in an all out-attempt to change the government's Middle East policy, compel business and banks to join their economic war against Israel and alter the public's conception of the nature of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Disclosing for the first time the fiscal breakdown of the world-wide, five-year, $30 million propaganda plan adopted by the Arab League which ADL made public in November, Forster emphasized that the campaign's primary purpose "is to sell the American people on the idea that the Palestinian and Jerusalem issues — and not the Arabs' rejection of Israel's right to exist — is the crux of the Middle East conflict."

He went on to say that the Arabs have been encouraged in their efforts because they regard the democratic United States' Middle East reappraisal process as "evidence of a pro-Arab tilt" enforced upon the country by our need for oil and fears of another embargo, the billions of Arab petro-dollars that American industry would like to recycle back to the U.S., and the new relationship that is developing with Egypt and other Arab regimes.

Forster noted that there is a growing acceptance among certain influential segments of American society of the concept that the Palestinians — and not the Arab rejection of Israel's presence — is the core of the problems in the Middle East.

Forster disclosed that ADL had obtained a breakdown for $24.2 million of the $30 million Arab League propaganda campaign which is allocated as follows:

— $9 million to set up and finance 500 local propaganda committees in key cities here and around the world;

— $3 million for a television series to be broadcast in the U.S., Western Europe and Latin America.

— $2.5 million for underwriting books;

— $2.5 million for art shows, exhibits and participation in international exhibitions around the world;

— $2.5 million for symposium;

— $2.2 million for movies and filmstrips;

— $1.5 million for public-opinion polling in the first three years.

While the expenditure of the funds can not as yet be pinpointed exactly, Forster noted that there is evidence of an increasing flow of funds to U.S. campuses where there are more than 25,000 Moslem students, half of them from the Arab world.

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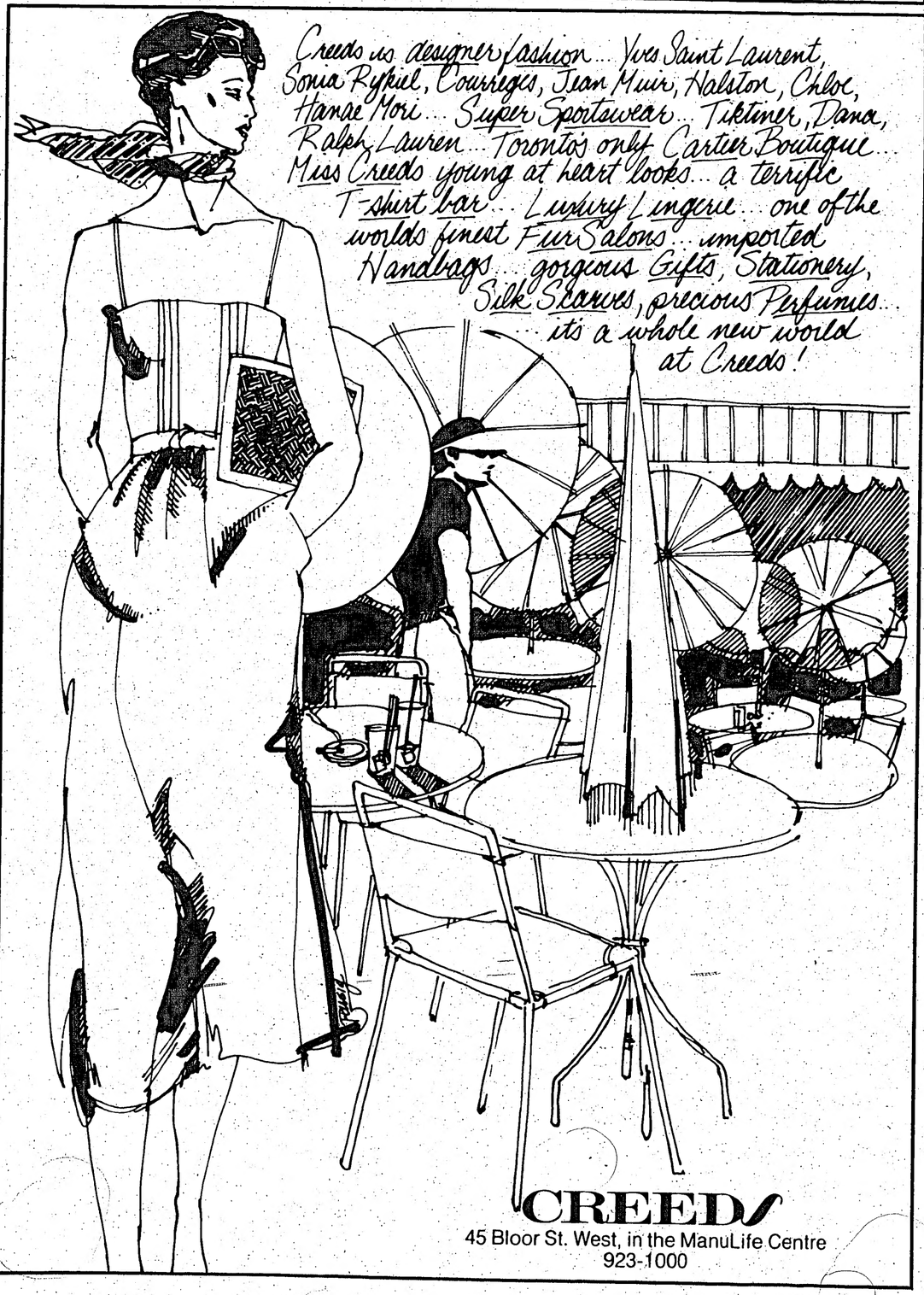
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The Koffler family gets together with Ontario Premier William Davis prior to the dinner on Sunday. Sitting from left are Murray and Marvelle Koffler and the premier. Standing (from left) are: Tiana, 12; Steven Ehrlick, 24; Theo Koffler Ehrlick, 23; Tom, 19; Adam, 17 and Leon, 25. (Gadi Hoz photographs)

Marvelle Koffler shares a lighter moment with her mother, Eva Seligman, 76, prior to the gala testimonial dinner at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel.

A number of internationally known scientists attended Murray Koffler tribute dinner Sunday night. Among them were Prof. Gvirol Goldring (left), head of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics, at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot and Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, Canadian Nobel Laureate and Carleton University chancellor.

Words of praise from government leaders

Pierre Elliott Trudeau

Ottawa, 1976.

I am pleased to have this opportunity to add my congratulations to all those Murray B. Koffler is receiving May 30, 1976.

It is indeed fitting that tribute should be paid to a man who has given unstintingly of himself in service to both the Weizmann Institute of Science and his fellow man. It is also appropriate that part of phase one of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics should be named the Koffler Accelerator Tower. Murray B. Koffler has provided the inspiration to help the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel realize its full potential and work in closer cooperation with Canadian scientific organizations.

To the Committee who has organized this testimonial dinner I offer my sincere congratulations and to Murray B. Koffler my warm best wishes.

Yitzhak Rabin

Jerusalem, 1976

Please extend my warm greetings to Mr. Murray Koffler in appreciation of his most recent undertaking on behalf of the Weizmann Institute. The Koffler Accelerator Tower of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics at the Institute joins Canadians and Israelis in a project that will advance the cause of science throughout the world. It reflects Murray Koffler's deep and effective involvement in the cause of Israel's progress and welfare. For this I express my personal appreciation and respect.

Y. Rabin

Weizmann testimonial dinner

Cont'd from Page 1

Sela, who is also holder of the W. Garfield Weston Chair of Immunology at the Institute, was the evening's principal speaker. An international authority in his chosen field, he spoke of the Institute's background and purpose and how it is seeking to hasten the process of placing in hands of industry the fruits of its basic research.

"Israel has greatly benefitted from the scientific infrastructure established by her institutes," said Sela, recently elected to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

"For Israel at large, the new accelerator will be a matter of the greatest scientific and intellectual relevance," he continued. "It will mean that we will have set up and consolidated yet another activity of world-wide scientific importance which, at one and the same time, will be a training ground, a source of first-class, highly qualified personnel ready to flow eventually not only to Israel's academic and research institutions, but also into industry and government."

Dinner co-chairman Eddie Creed, along with Dr. Gerald Halbert, paid tribute to his longtime friend for proving to be "an extraordinary man... a man who holds a special position in the community of love, respect and admiration."

Koffler's successor as Canadian Society president, James F. Kay, presented gifts from the Weizmann Institute to the honoree and his wife Marvelle.

Koffler spoke very positively and, at times emotionally, about his country and the Canadian way of life.

Canada is indeed a privileged nation and the more Canadians realize this, the better, he declared. Much of the world is striving to get into Canada, and not the reverse.

"We do live better... than 95% of the other countries in the world, if not closer to 99%... Let us not be too spoilt in that we do not appreciate the enviable position that we presently enjoy. We tend to compare the present so-called difficult times with the good old time we previously enjoyed. Let us rather compare with the political uncertainties of most others, the real social unrest and even chaos in the rest of the world."

He described the Jewish community as one which has grown in two or three generations into a "creative, productive, responsible element within the multi-cultures of Canada." He said they contributed to every part of the Canadian social, economic, political, professional and educational sphere, enabling Jews to not only establish themselves and their families but enabling them to render service and support to another country, Israel."

He expressed regret that Institute Chancellor Meyer Weisgal, a former Torontonian, could not be at the dinner. "So many in this room were influenced by him and because of that inspirational leadership, made fantastic contributions, not only to the Institute, but the state and its people, and indeed the world at large... Weizman was the inspiration for the last 25 years, Weisgal is and will continue to be the inspiration for the next 25."

He also paid warm tribute to head table guests, visitors from outside Toronto, his wife Marvelle, children, business associates, dinner organizers, Weizmann leaders and officials and all those who came to the affair.

And in closing, he invited those in attendance to join in the delegation going to Israel for the inauguration of the Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics.

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman to speak at school dinner

TORONTO —

The annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto on Monday, June 14, will have as its guest speaker one of the foremost spiritual leaders of American Jewry, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, it was announced by the dinner chairman Ronald Heller.

Formerly provost of Yeshiva University, and presently professor of Jewish Studies at New York University, and rabbi of Fifth Avenue Synagogue, Rackman has a distinguished career as author, lecturer and scholar.

He is a member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency. He was president of the Rabbinical Council of America and is now chairman of the executive committee of the religious Zionists of America.

He was chairman of the commission of chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board. Author of two books, he has also published many essays in some of the foremost American Anglo-Jewish publications.

Guest artist at the dinner will be Cantor Louis Danto, of Beth Emeth Congregation, accompanied by pianist Leo Barkin.

Greetings will be extended by Milton Harris, president Toronto Jewish Congress, and a brief report will be given by Samuel Shainhouse, president of the Associated.

A special tribute will be extended to former educators and administrators who, over the years, have served the cause of Jewish education.

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Pro-Zionist Masada may die

Valuable time, talent squandered in bickering over campus paper

Masada is a national landmark in Israel and an historical symbol to its people. Herod's citadel, situated on top of an isolated rock on the edge of the Judean desert, was the last outpost of the Zealots during the Jewish war against Rome, 72 C.E. In the dramatic last hours, its defenders chose to commit suicide, en masse, rather than fall prey to the enemy.

Over some 1,900 years of our history, after that event, we have witnessed painful and far more awesome "final hours" in the face of our adversaries. The most generous of historians documenting the saga of man — and of Jew — could not fail to note the pitiful progress of humankind in its meek pursuit of the tarnished holy grail called brotherhood. The simple truth, unfortunate as it is, dictates that even in times of intoxicating comfort, the Jews have ill-afforded the idle luxury of dropping our guard.

It is, then, with sadness that we note the bickering and factionalism surrounding the publication of a student campus paper, Masada. More energy has been wastefully consumed on partisan politics, regarding the right of that paper to exist, than on meeting the challenge such a publication was designed to confront — the growing hostility against Israel that is a fact of life on our university campuses.

It would be pointless to debate here the feud between Masada and its former co-sponsors, Hillel and the Jewish Student Federation. Already that debate has squandered valuable time and talent. What is essential is the pragmatic argument put forward cogently by the magazine's young editors. Campus youth — Jewish and non-Jewish alike — are being lured, they say, by a sophisticated, slick and unrelenting barrage of pro-Third World and Communist reading material which is blatantly anti-Zionist and discretely and seductively anti-Semitic.

The general campus papers are notorious for overstepping the line of unbiased reportage and are practitioners, par-excellence, of political sophistry. In the false garb of a radical intellectualism and pseudo-liberalism they boldly and holusbolus denounce Zionists (who just incidently, they innocently say, happen to be Jewish). And, as this paper has already remarked, one university had a chillingly indifferent reaction to a student-funded, racist and anti-Semitic publication alive in its midst.

Following the United Nation's vote condemning Zionism as racism, the popular topic on the Jewish community lecture circuit was devoted to a diatribe of the devastating effects of a well-oiled Arab propaganda machine. It is commendable that the issue has been pinpointed by our community leaders, but less than admirable when that professed concern has not been translated into action, and when a campus paper, forced to turn to private sources, can barely muster financial support to scrape together an issue.

Masada editor Norman Doidge said it well: "The Jewish community organizations who refuse to defend their image on campus, in the end are the losers." Losers, in the eyes of Jewish youth, uninspired by a leadership swamped by political wrangling and frozen into inactivity.

The magazine, after pressing every major community organization in this city for something more tangible than moral support, has reached a stalemate. As a professionally executed publication and a strong pro-Zionist voice on Toronto campuses, it finds itself now as deserted and isolated as its namesake — the fortress of Masada. Without some recognition it will suffer the same fate of Masada's defenders in that war against the external Roman archfoe. Only, ironically, now, those in this community who ignore the struggling paper, or shift responsibility on their neighbor's shoulders, can be numbered as the enemy — from within.

Mordechai Manuel Noah

Unsung 'Theodor Herzl' of U.S. envisioned Zion in New York state

The redemption of Zion was one of the liet motifs of Jewish history until the re-establishment of the third Jewish state in 1948. Empires rose and fell, revolutions toppled ancient regimes, wars convulsed the world. But throughout all these upheavals, Jews, particularly those in central Europe, never forgot Jerusalem.

One of the strangest chapters in the "back to Israel" movement was written 151 years ago by an American Jew, Mordechai Manuel Noah, who strove to create a Jewish homeland — Ararat — on Grand Island near Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Born in Philadelphia in 1785, Noah was the scion of Sephardic Jews who had fled the Spanish Inquisition. In the course of a varied career, he was an apprentice gilder and carver, a playwright and journalist, a politician and a junior diplomat. His connection with Zionism started after Secretary of State James Monroe dismissed him from his post in Tunis, where he served as consul.

Monroe's letter of dismissal was brutal:

"At the time of your appointment, as consul at Tunis, it was not known that the religion which you profess would form any obstacle to the exercise of your consular functions. Recent information, however, on which entire reliance must be placed, proves that it would produce a very unfavorable effect. In consequence of which, the President has deemed it expedient to revoke your commission."

The abrupt 'pink slip' made Mordechai Manuel Noah into a fervent Zionist, and in 1824 he persuaded a wealthy New York friend to buy 40 square miles of Grand Island, as a home for Jewish immigrants, until Palestine could be redeemed. No one knows why he chose Grand Island.

In proclaiming the new Jewish homeland the following year, Noah abolished polygamy among African and Asian Jews, enjoined Jews in foreign lands to remain loyal "until further orders" and commanded that the American Indians — "in all probability the descendants of the lost tribes of Israel" — be informed of their lineage and reunited into the Jewish race.

The scheme did not work: Noah had no religious or secular authority in the Jewish community to enforce his "orders". No one settled in Arafat, not even his grandchildren, some of whom converted to Christianity.

When Mordechai Manuel Noah died in 1851, he was the unsung Theodor Herzl of his day, the unknown American false messiah.

Called Roosevelt 'Jewsevelt'

Anti-Semites like Gerald K. Smith feed off the wellspring of discontent

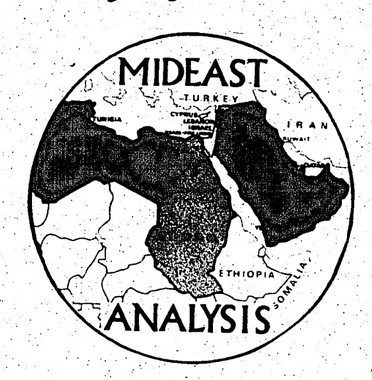
In the history of American anti-Semitism, few have ever equalled the bombastic brilliance of Gerald L.K. Smith, who died recently at the age of 78.

The Arkansas preacher, who once complained that "so many millions of my fellow Americans don't like me," was the founder of the Christian Nationalist Crusade and publisher of the monthly The Cross and the Flag. Throughout his life, Smith railed against "the threat of Jew Communism" and urged his followers, estimated to number anywhere between 200,000 to five million, to "expose and fight the black Plague..."

Smith, who referred to President Roosevelt as "Franklin Jewsevelt" and charged President Dwight Eisenhower with being a "Swedish Jew", won so much appeal in the '30s partly on the strength of his powerful oratorical style. Wringing with sweat, he would tear off his jacket and toss it to the floor. He would then rip off his tie, roll up his sleeves and thump on a Bible as he lambasted the sinister forces plotting to undermine White Anglo Saxon Protestant America.

In the last 40 years, America has produced other dangerous rabble-rousers, men like Father Coughlin and George Lincoln Rockwell, who fed off the wellspring of discontent in this vast and variegated land. These men, whose personalities and tactics have enthralled the simple-minded and the flotsam of society, have always been ready, though not able, to lead the United States down the road to fascist dictatorship.

Israeli Arabs are in a mean, rebellious mood; they feel alienated and discriminated against



By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Israel's 450,000 Arab citizens want more than just a rising standard of living. Complete political equality is one of their goals.

The Israeli government recently released a significant statistic: on a per-capita basis, Arab citizens in Israel have surpassed Sephardic Jews (though not Ashkenazic Jews) in terms of earning power. The announcement, which received muted treatment in the North American press, underlines the fact that in some ways Israeli Arabs have come a long way since the creation of the state.

But Israel's 450,000 Arabs, their prosperity notwithstanding, are in a mean and rebellious mood these days. What has gone wrong?

Observers agree that the one-day general strike in March, in which part of the Arab community participated, together with the victory by an Arab Communist in the Nazareth mayoralty race last December, were obvious manifestations of the residual malaise that has affected Israeli Arabs for many years.

The nation-wide demonstrations, which left six Arab villagers dead, were triggered by a government plan to expropriate several thousand acres of land, about a third of it Arab owned, as part of a Galilee development plan to increase the Jewish population in this region of the country.

The Communist triumph in Nazareth was seen as a reminder to the government that the Arabs are alienated from Israeli society, and feel they are discriminated against in the economic, social and political fields.

It has long been the complaint of educated Arabs that their social mobility has been slowed by the relative lack of opportunities in the Jewish sector of Israeli society. Security reasons are cited for keeping Arabs out of sensitive positions in private and public institutions. Yet many university graduates fail to find decent employment in the job market because of deeply-ingrained anti-Arab bias.

The result? A disproportionate number of the Arab elite either leave the country, embittered, or practice their profession or trade among their own people.

A byproduct of this situation is that there is hardly any social intercourse between Arabs and Jews. This exacerbates mutual suspicions and misconceptions and, worse still, ghettoizes Israeli society to an acute and dangerous degree.

There are some 1,600 Arab students at Israeli universities, but they represent only 3% of the university enrolment. Arabs constitute 16% of the country's population. Relations between Arab and Jewish students, never too friendly and smooth, have been strained to the breaking point in recent months as Arab nationalism has taken a tighter hold. The latest example of bad blood occurred just last week, when a clash between Arabs and Jews caused 11 injuries. Precipitating the fist fights were the methods Israeli police used to put down West Bank demonstrators.

However, the trouble goes deeper. A few months ago, the Hebrew University ordered Arab students who reside in dormitories to join Jewish students in guard duty. The nationalistic Arab Student Committee protested. A compromise solution was found, but the underlying problems remain, festering.

A reporter from Maariv, the nation's largest daily, pinpointed these problems. After countless interviews with Arab student leaders, he concluded: "I did not find one single Arab student...who did not define himself as a Palestinian." The comment is highly important, for it shows that Israel has a Palestinian problem within her own borders, and that Arabs would rather identity themselves as Arabs than Israelis.

A frequent complaint of Israeli Arabs is the poor services their villages get from the central government. The Jerusalem Post highlighted this by printing an article on the Druze village of Sajour, whose 1,600 residents have contributed a large number of men to the armed forces. "We're lacking many fundamental services, while the surrounding Jewish communities have everything we are missing," said the chairman of the village council.

The author noted there is a "troublesome mood and a slow anger" among the generation which grew up under Israeli rule. At the heart of their increasing awareness is the grievance that they have not been accorded their full rights as citizens.

The situation repeats itself in other communities as well, and sometimes it reaches ludicrous heights. Last year, when an Arab villager won the big state lottery, lottery officials were unable to inform the lucky man of his windfall because the only phone in the village was out of order.

A final broad complaint voiced by the Arabs is that they are not well represented in parliament, where five Arabs speak for the whole Arab community. The feeling among young Arabs is that some of their Arab leaders do not represent them, and that the Israeli government's policy is to perpetuate their rule. As one man put it: "If the Jewish Establishment thinks it is better to keep the 'yes' men in power, they'd better think again. I would say that at least 90% of the Arabs accept Israel as a state, but do not want to remain second-class citizens."

The remark may not please the government, or apologists who whitewash the difficulties of Israeli Arabs. But this is how they appear to feel, and unless Jerusalem remedies their ills, there will be an explosion that will be heard around the world.

Letters to the Editor

Report was inaccurate, claims UIA director general

Dear Editor:

In your issue of Friday, May 7, under the heading "ZOC is attacked by Jewish Agency over Aliyah Move," I am quoted as making certain statements which are not correct.

For the record, I wish to make clear that I told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reporter that I was speaking in a personal capacity and not as a representative of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Inc.

I could not have disputed Narkiss' statement, as I did not know what statement he made.

Finally, the statement that I thought that the ZOC inquiry could be helpful, is the exact opposite to what I stated.

Sol D. Granek,
director general,
United Israel Appeal of Canada,
Jerusalem.

Dear Editor:

Please permit me a few comments in rebuttal to my critics, Alex McGregor and Annabel Strauss in your issue of May 7, with regard to my earlier letter to The CJN on the topic of Jewish assimilation and conversion.

Mr. McGregor takes me to task for having the chutzpah to state that in my opinion, all the Jewish converts I have met are emotionally disturbed people. This can't be true, he states, since he knows (and cites) a number of prominent Jewish converts to Christianity who are "making fantastic contributions to Canadian life."

May I point out to our Christian friend that there are degrees of emotional disturbance; not all emotionally disturbed people are confined to mental hospitals. Those who are too disturbed to cope with life's problems are hospitalized, while others whose emotional illness takes different forms and is not totally incapacitating, may lead productive lives. I sincerely apologize to any non-Jew, or, especially, to any former Jew, whose feelings I may have inadvertently hurt.

I shall probably surprise all concerned by stating that I am a non-observant Jew, but am, nevertheless, immensely proud of my Jewish heritage; and if I, for one moment even contemplated swapping the immense wealth of philosophical wisdom embodied in Jewish religious thinking, for any other religion, I would most certainly make a beeline for the nearest competent psychiatrist!

Sylvia Hartstone,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

Regarding your May 7 letter from Alex McGregor; since it would be offensive for a Jew "friendly" to Christianity to write to a Christian newspaper to educate its regular readers on the shortcomings of one or another of the many beliefs held by them, it follows that the same be true in Mr. McGregor's case.

Whether or not Jewish converts to Christianity or any converts to any religion are emotionally disturbed, Mr. McGregor should have had the tact to keep his "look at all the Jews who saw the light" line to himself.

Whether or not his boys are really Jewish according to Jewish law, The Canadian Jewish News is obligated as a Jewish community paper, to sieve out such "friendly" letters. Conversion to Christianity is a black spot on Jewish-Christian relations which ought not be glorified in any way by our Jewish newspaper.

Shemon Matlofsky,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

I was very sorry to see the letter from Dr. A.M. Clarfield, which you printed. It is distressing that a member of our Jewish community finds it necessary to stoop to false accusations and the use of vulgar and slanderous innuendo. Since I am not well acquainted with Dr. Clarfield, I am at a loss to explain what motivated him to act in a manner doing him so little credit.

It was particularly painful to see him draw a parallel between my criticism of the editorial policy of Masada and the kind of vilification that "anti-Semites use in their diatribes against Zionism." When one considers that anti-Semitism was the rationale for the murder of six million Jews, the application of that term, even by implication, to any Jew or Gentile constitutes a grave accusation.

It is intolerable and semantically debasing for that term to be used in the context of a minor squabble among students and interested parties. Simple decency requires that Dr. Clarfield make a public apology for his irresponsible outburst.

The various issues raised by Dr. Clarfield are easily disposed of. Migdal, a community-funded, student-run monthly, printed articles covering the Zionist spectrum all the way from the Torah-following "Gush Emunim" movement to the Marxist-Zionist "Moked" party. It also printed straight reportage, short stories, poetry, and humor — all reflecting some realities and fantasies of Jewish student life in Toronto. No single individual tried to or could have dominated the journal. Editorial policy was the result of decisions by the editorial collective in open votes.

Unlike an ideologically rigid and propagandistic reprint service, Migdal has the potential for growth into a fruitful expression of local Jewish student activism. In any case, the student body does not need Dr. Clarfield to prescribe for them what they should read in the only publication especially open to their ideas and talents.

In general, I hope that all disputes in our community will be carried on in a civilized manner, with attention to the issues at dispute, and without irrelevant, coarse, personal attacks.

Myer Rosen,
Feature Editor, Migdal.

Malaria, hunger or terrorism couldn't cool feverish devotion of pioneer Shmuel Dayan

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was June 1, 1967. On that day, the son of Shmuel Dayan, Major-General Moshe Dayan, became Israel's defence minister. What the more famous son would do for his country was, in essence, an extension of what the father began.

Born in 1891 in the Ukraine, Shmuel Dayan quickly tired of his life in southern Russia as an assistant to his cloth-merchant father, Avraham. He decided to follow the longings of his heart and, on one hot day in June, 1908, he found himself on the shores of Palestine.

His beginnings there were typical of the other chalutzim (pioneers) who grabbed at any work, no matter how arduous, just to stay alive, while still planning feverishly for the day when their socialist ideals could be put to use.

Like other early farmers, he, too, suffered from blisters, cut feet, malaria, hunger, thirst and terrorist attacks. But, his story went beyond initial hardship into the world of monumental accomplishment.

By 1912, energetic Shmuel Dayan had helped form the first kibbutz, Degania. Nine years later, he became one of the founders of the co-operative village, Nahalal, where he maintained his own farm until his last days in 1968.

While toiling in the fields and working to fulfil his socialist ideals, he found time to marry Devorah Zatolovsky who had exchanged her book learning in Russia for work under Palestine's scorching sun. Together, they shared the joys and sorrows many other couples knew in those days in the Holy Land.

They were jubilant when Devorah became the second mother at Degania, giving birth to their son, Moshe, in 1915. (He was named after a young man murdered by Arabs who wanted to rob him of his mule, in 1913.) Then came Aviva and Zohar.

But, so too came the news, in 1939, that Moshe, now the father of a tiny daughter, Yael, had been sent to Acre prison with 42 other comrades for their activity in Haganah. After serving approximately two years of his 10-year term, he was released and, shortly after, while fighting in Syria on behalf of the British, he lost an eye.

Then came the tragic news that 21-year-old Zohar, by then the father of an infant son, had been killed in the War of Liberation. Shmuel Dayan would weather these storms and others, such as the death of Devorah in 1956.

Shmuel Dayan, Moshe's father.

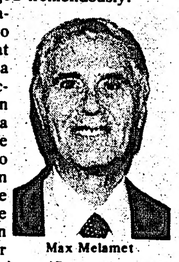
Though his heart was often heavy, he never stopped striving. He became a Mapai member of the first three Knessets, he joyfully watched his grandchildren grow, and, of course, to his last days, he made sure there was always time to work on his farm at Nahalal.

He left behind relatives whose names would become household words. So, too, he left behind a country that continued to grow stronger, on the foundation wrought by people like him.

'Mutually acceptable methods of criticism need to be found'

By MAX MELAMET

Looking through some old records, I came across a batch of press clippings, among them two columns I wrote in 1966 for the Canadian Jewish Chronicle Review. They dealt with the dilemma in a free, democratic society of protecting freedom of expression and at the same time curbing dangerous incitement to race hatred. I no longer remember why I wanted to keep them, but as I read them, I wondered how many of the columns that I wrote 10 years ago would still be relevant today. Much, I must say, is still the same as it was then, but much has changed tremendously.



Max Melamet

To start with, Israel has been in two wars since then. That of 1967 ended in a stunning Israeli victory and left Israel in a state of euphoria and over-confidence for which she was to pay dealy on Yom Kippur 1973. The closeness of the Arabs to victory in the first three or four days and the Israelis' sacrifice, valor and determination turned near-catastrophe into brilliant albeit less than decisive victory. Both Israel and the Diaspora were left in a state of shock — as if after an earthquake, some described it.

After the Yom Kippur War, there was much talk of hubris and of Israeli arrogance and complacency, but little if anything was said about the Diaspora's share of the responsibility for this mood. Didn't we share the contempt for Arab capacity to threaten Israel militarily? Didn't we, too, after the Six Day War behave as if the fighting ability of the Arabs was something for comedians to make jokes about? Were we not also utterly convinced that Israel's military strength guaranteed quick and complete defeat of any conceivable combination of Arab forces which might be put in the field against her, that Israel was strong enough to compel acceptance of any policy she decided was in her best interests?

The impact of the Yom Kippur War on Jewish perceptions, on our self-image and that of the Israelis is still being felt. We see Israel in a new light and we are seen by the Israelis in a new light. Israel's security is, of course, still a prime consideration, but we now concern ourselves, also with other aspects of the Jewish state. I see a tendency now to relate less to a state than to Jerusalem, as a holy city, as symbol, as concept.

The dialogue between us and the Israelis is now conducted in a different context and at a more realistic level, although some problems of discourse have yet to be solved. We have not yet found mutually acceptable modes of expression for those who are critical of Israel's policies and want to say so. At one extreme are those Diaspora Jews who want to make the front page of the New York Times or the Washington Post the proper forum for ventilating their dissent; at the other, are those Israelis who regard any kind of criticism as deep hostility to Israel or who want all criticism to be so muted, so discreet that one might as well write one's views on a piece of paper, take it to the kotel and push it into a crack in the wall.

Among the most important consequences of the Yom Kippur War was the continuing demonstration by the Arab oil powers to wage economic and political warfare against Israel and against those who support Israel. Thus far we have been able to hold the Arab boycott more or less in check but one must not close one's eyes to the number of corporations and individuals chafing at the bit in their eagerness to get their share of the Arab millions.

To move away from Israel and the Arabs, who in 1966 would have dared to prophesize that within a decade more than 10,000 Jews would end up in Israel? The number of emigrants has dropped considerably in the past year or two and the number of Soviet Jews electing to settle in countries other than Israel is also disquieting. As the recent Brussels 11 Conference on Soviet Jewry recognized, the changed situation calls for some new thinking. Will the Soviet Union honor its obligations under the Helsinki agreement? We shall have to wait for the follow-up monitoring meeting in Belgrade. And there are the Soviet's commitments under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights which recently went into force and which the Soviet Union has ratified.

On a different note, the women's liberation movement was still in its infancy 10 years ago. Today, women occupy positions in the organized Jewish community that they would not have occupied 10 years ago, regardless of ability. Two examples immediately come to mind. The executive director of the American Jewish Congress, one of the key jobs in American Jewish leadership, is a woman and so is the secretary of the Synagogue Council of America, an umbrella organization which embraces the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform constituencies.

Max Melamet is director, North American branch of the World Jewish Congress and WJC representative at the United Nations. A Canadian now stationed in New York, he is a former editor of the Canadian Jewish Chronicle Review.

Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Claus, join Golda Meir on her 78th birthday. (Starphot)

Sports entrepreneur Tal Brody credited as being mainstay of Israel's tennis revolution

TEL AVIV —

United Sports, one of Israel's largest sporting goods importers, has its headquarters in the narrowest, most drab part of Lilienblum Street in Tel Aviv. The firm's offices are as unimpressive as the building — three small upstairs rooms, each jammed to the rafters with everything from basketballs to T-shirts, Converse All-Stars, and scuba-diving equipment.

A long sales list is being methodically itemized by a young man. Tall, lean, clad in narrow-waisted Israeli-style blue jeans, clinging sports shirt (with sleeves rolled up in the Israeli way), Tal Brody manoeuvres his way through the crowded offices to say a few words to his Israeli partner, answers a phone call and signs an autograph — "not in Hebrew," his admirer says, "in English, please."

Tal Brody was once captain of the University of Illinois basketball team, All American, Big Ten, a U.S. College Allstar, All Army, and a member of the U.S. team that played in the 1970 World Championships.

Today he is the owner of United Sports, captain of the Maccabi Tel Avi basketball team, captain of the Israeli national team, and the hero of Israeli basketball.

Born and raised in Trenton, New Jersey, Tal graduated from the University of Illinois in 1967 and found himself a member of the U.S. Maccabi basketball team headed for Israel.

The two-week competition changed his conception of the country from a "distant, primitive type of place where my father had spent two years en route to the United States from Eastern Europe, and where my grandfather had once helped build an electric station and an airfield," to "somewhere I could play ball all the time but also teach, coach, and develop sports on a national level."

He returned to Illinois, took his Masters in Educational Psychology (don't let his slow, athletic drawl fool you), turned down a chance to play as the second draft choice of the Baltimore Bullets, and joined Maccabi Tel Aviv.

"That was the beginning of the 1968-69 season," he remembers. "I represented Israel in the European Cup Championships that year as well. It was such a great experience that I played a second season before being drafted into the U.S. army.

"I had already made my decision to stay in Israel and become a citizen, but I wanted to finish my obligations in the States, turned in 1970, served in the IDF, married an Israeli, went into business, and got back onto the court."

Six years later, Tal at 32 is still captain and a player on both Maccabi Tel Aviv and the national team. Since 1971 he has represented Israel in 67 games, twice been named Basketball Player of the Year, and once Sportsman of the Year.

The game itself has been through a small revolution. The national team took the 1974 Asian championships held in Teheran and placed seventh in the 1975 Eastern-Western European competitions. Today, players are preparing themselves for the Olympics qualifying games at Hamilton, and for the first time stand a good chance.

What really seems to have endeared Tal to the local sports fans, however, is the pride he takes in being an Israeli. That was apparent in the memorable TV shot of him lighting the torch at the inauguration of the last Maccabia.

Moreover, despite the fact that he works eight hours a day at United Sports, practices or plays every evening, and has a family to care for, Tal Brody never turns down an invitation — be it demonstration at a Sinai army base or a Lebanese border kibbutz. He gives clinics, trains basketball teachers at Wingate, and has been instrumental in developing the national sports program.

Also, unlike others who came to Israel strictly to play ball and let their teams support them, Tal began working the day he left the army, building United Sports from one small room to what it is today. He was the first to introduce quality sports equipment (including big American-style trophies) to the country.

He was also the first to manufacture, locally, good sports clothing: "nice shirts and shorts in beautiful colors that aren't as luxurious as those from the states, but adequate and reasonable in price."

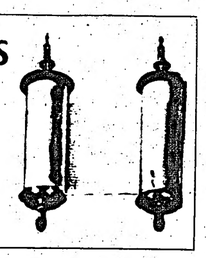
In keeping with his status as Israel's top sportsman, Tal Brody lives with his wife and two children in a good Ramat Aviv apartment, drives a large American car, and travels abroad several times a year. By any standards his lifestyle would be considered very adequate and comfortable. In addition, he has many close friends, an active social life, and a sense of personal satisfaction and accomplishment.

"I knew I could also have a good life in the states," reflects Tal who would have stopped playing long ago had he entered the ranks of American pro basketball. "But I felt that in Israel I could do something special."

(Jerusalem Post)

'You can't study Torah in a bikini...'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Shavuot 5736/ Book of Ruth/ Yiskor

Ki el asher tailchee ailaich... And Ruth said, "wither thou goes, I will go..."

A few blintzes to chew on for Shavuos...

* * * *

Even angels play a little politics — **l'shayme shomayim,** of course. Consider... when Moses ascended to heaven to receive the Torah, the angels began protesting to the Ribono shel Olam that He shouldn't let the Yiddlech have it. It's strange, though... if G—d Himself wanted to do something, who gave the angels **chutzpah** to argue — they don't even have a union?

But they knew their business... Once a congregation and its rabbi didn't see eye to eye, or even tzisis to tzisis. He became so frustrated, the rabbi accepted a post in another town. But when the representatives of the other town came to collect their new rabbi, the old congregants put up a big fuss — **b'shum oifen** they don't want their rabbi to leave. The rabbi was pleasantly amazed, but the president explained — "Don't get excited... We're afraid that if we sound too eager to get rid of you, the new town will get suspicious and refuse to take you. This way we're sure they'll grab you..."

You only appreciate something if you have to struggle for it. It's not enough to be born a Jew — you have to kiss the ground every morning and thank G—d for the privilege of having His Torah — and keep it... (Dubner Maggid)

* * * *

How do we make **knaidlech** out of cottage cheese? It's wierd... on Shavuos, when we received the Torah, it's a custom to eat dairy foods — what happened, did they run out of kosher chickens? Ah, but it teaches...you can only keep milk in simple earthen or plastic containers, but if you pour it into silver or gold jugs, it turns sour. The same way, you can't learn much Torah, if you think you're gold — you know it all, or are too good to ask. But if you keep yourself earthbound and modest, then your Torah turns into real creme de la creme... (Fun Unzer Alter Otzer)

* * * *

You can't study Torah in a bikini...holiness and **prizus** — immodesty — don't mix. But if you keep G—d in mind, then even sand can turn into platinum. What do I mean? When Ruth was about to marry the saintly Boaz, his good friends suddenly blessed hi, "**Yitain Hashem et ha'isha**... May your wife be like Rachel, and Leah, and Tamar..."

Boaz wondered — what's with all these names, what is this, a gossip column? But they explained — "listen, we see that you look a little nervous about your new wife, because before you were married she crept into your bedroom, and proposed marriage — it's not such a glatt kosher-thing to do... But you should know she did it for the sake of heaven, just like Rachel and Leah and Tamar, who did a few bold things, just for the sake of raising a pious family. Don't worry, she'll make a great Rebbitzen..." (Alshaich Hakodesh)

Ruth had a Gentile body, but a pious Jewish neshama. She and Boaz were tempted, but they resisted. Now it's our turn. We're entering **prizus** season in Toronto, when every style of dress and undress goes. But we have to stay the children of Ruth. Jewish mothers and daughters should dress modestly, with self-respect. If Jewish women want to show off their attractiveness, let them expose their **neshamas** not their midriffs...

* * * *

A Jew thinks with his heart — not just his brain. In the time of the Vilna Gaon, a prominent husband and wife both converted to Judaism — a rare occurrence. After the mikveh, the man proposed — "why don't we get divorced... You'll marry a Jew, and I'll marry a Jewess, and this way we'll really become intertwined with the Jewish people."

The clever, sensitive wife answered him. "Two people were lost in the woods for weeks, until after much searching they found their way out. They turned to each other. 'We suffered so much together, hunger, thirst, all sorts of dangers — now that we are safe, should we part?"

Incredible though it may sound, big lie used to brand Herzl 'racist'

By J.B. SALSBERG

Our generation witnessed many shocking, mind-boggling events in our strife-torn world. During the last few years, however, we are witnesses to the latest and most frighteningly bizarre of such events — the proliferation of the poisonous lie that Zionism is racism.

What I try to emphasize recently is the belief that this latest of the world-wide attacks against us is not a haphazard, a momentary political expediency on the part of our adversaries but is a carefully planned and long-range offensive against us that has worldwide ramifications. Our defence must, in my opinion, also be based on a long-term basis.

The genesis of the latest attack against us stems from Moscow when the Kremlin launched its notorious "anti-Zionism" crusade following the Six Day War. That this was only a substitute for old-fashioned (but officially tabooed in the USSR) anti-Semitism became quickly apparent when a whole horde of deep-dyed anti-Semitic Soviet writers and pseudo-scientists crept out of the woodwork and began spouting the anti-Semitic poison they imbibed from the poison wells of Czarist Russia.

The PLO quickly embraced Moscow's refined propaganda technique and found it more saleable in the world than was their crude traditional line of drowning the Israelis in the sea. In its latest stage this battle for world support against us and against Israel has acquired, by way of an instant UN majority against us, the grotesque libelous charge that Zionism is racism.

Ridiculous as this big lie appears in our own eyes we should, nevertheless, recognize the fact that our enemies are determined to sell this monstrous lie to people in all walks of life and in all countries. Let us also acknowledge that they are not without some success.

They achieve this by spouting the lie at the UN and at all international conferences; by repeating the lie endlessly, everywhere; by buttressing the lie with supports provided by the anti-Semitic vermin that are excreted from the "institutes of learning" in certain East-European and Middle East countries and with the propaganda assist of money-hungry and convicted crooks like the ousted U.S. vice-president, Spiro Agnew, and financial scavengers in our own country who may not have criminal records as yet.

In some East European countries — Soviet Union and Poland in particular — unprincipled pen-bandits are now building their miserable careers by fabricating "historic evidence" to prove their masters contention that Zionism is reactionary, racist and, in imitation of the notorious Czarist peddlers of the blood-libel, they offer their "learned" opinion that Zionism was conceived as a Jewish conspiracy for world control by Jewish financiers.

Unbelievable? True, my friends, this poisonous garbage is now being delivered to the world. Even Communist Parties of Western Europe condemn it and many non-party, but generally Soviet-supporting groups and publications in North America disassociate themselves and openly challenge such dangerous outpourings.

One such publication in New York has done us all a service when, in its polemic with the supporters of the Zionism equals racism resolution, brings a very telling quotation from the father of modern, political Zionism — from Dr. Theodor Herzl himself. Here it is:

"There is still one problem of racial misfortune unsolved. The depths of that problem only a Jew can comprehend. I refer to the problem of the blacks. Just call to mind all those terrible episodes of the slave trade, of human beings who, merely because they were black, were stolen like cattle, taken prisoner, captured and sold. Their children grew up in strange lands, the objects of contempt and hostility because their complexions were different. I am not ashamed to say, though I may expose myself to ridicule in saying so, that once I have witnessed the redemption of Israel, my people, I wish to assist in the redemption of the black people."
—Theodor Herzl, in Altneuland, *1902.*

What a "racist" the founder of political Zionism was! And as for Zionism being an "international Jewish conspiracy" for the rich Jews to control the world, the renowned Stefan Zweig, writes in his memoirs, when dealing with Herzl's first and basic literary debut as the prophet of Zionism, **The Jewish State,** that the publication of the book was met by the "general astonishment and annoyance of the bourgeois Jewish circles of Vienna."

Well, this is not to be a treatise on political Zionism, nor is it meant to be a connection of the thinking of the anti-Semitic pen-bandits in Eastern Europe or the Middle East. That may be a hopeless task for anyone. All that I aim at with this and some similar columns is to clarify our own thinking about the magnitude of the problem we face and with the depravity of the big lie disseminators.

"On the other hand," says my uncle Eliezer, who has watched me write thus far, "on the other hand, it may do no harm to let some of our terribly confused young people read this. It might help to straighten them up," he said.

"Yes", I agreed, "it might even help some of our own bleeding-heart intellectuals to find out that Zionism was not a conspiracy of Jewish bankers (the very opposite was the case) and that Herzl was not a racist but a personality that sought equality for all races and all people." To which uncle Eliezer said: "Halevai".

HORSEPOWER

The horse-drawn cart still reigns in Israel, despite a great proliferation of cars in recent years. Horses have at least one advantage over gas-driven vehicles: they don't pollute the atmosphere. Pollution is one of Israel's most serious problems. (El-Baz photo)

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

NEW BONDS DIVISION

The new leadership division of Israel Bonds, geared at involving young professional and business people in the 25-40 age bracket, had its parlor meeting recently. More than 20 persons gathered at Larry Ungerman's office — he's a cabinet member of the division's special events committee — to hear David Kosoy, divisions co-chairman and regional chairman for Canada, report on his recent trip to Israel as a member of the delegation of young leaders invited over by President Katzir. The meeting raised $26,000 in Bond purchases.

PARENTS MEETING

For the Pleasure of Reading, the theme of the open meeting of the Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools, slated for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the Bathurst branch, is aimed at helping parents to stimulate their children's summer reading. The topic will be covered by three specialists from North York Public Library — Mona Easton, children's outreach librarian; Ann Keller, co-ordinator of children's services, and Leslie Koster, assistant to the co-ordinator.

AUTHOR DONATES BOOKS

Canadian author Harry Henig is sharing his good fortune with others by making his widely-acclaimed book, **Orphan of the Storm,** available to charity organizations for fund-raising purposes. In co-operation with his publisher, Pitt Publishing Company, thousands of copies of this poignant autobiography are being donated to organizations as long as the proceeds go to worthy causes. For information, call 781-4731; 787-4606 or 651-3335.

MOTHER-IN-ISRAEL TEA

The Toronto Mizrachi Women culminated their highly successful Mother-In-Israel campaign with a tea honoring contributors to the project. It was held at the home of Judy Rubinstein, with Rabbi Meyer Berglas as guest speaker. A Mother-In-Israel contributes $52 a year towards the upkeep of a child in the various Mizrachi-sponsored nurseries in Israel. President Edith Rotschild and project co-chairmen Irene Klein and Fagie Plonka announced that more than $17,000 was raised during the year.

MEDICAL MEETING

The spring meeting of the Canadian Chapter of the Israel Medical Association takes place on Sunday, June 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. The guest speaker, Dr. Charles Hollenberg, professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, will talk about his experiences in Israel, particularly as a lecturer at the Ben-Gurion University medical school.

STUDENTS ON STAGE

Students at Ulpanat Orot School are busy preparing for their production of **The Anne Frank Diary** which goes on stage Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10. Proceeds will go to Israel. Showtime is 8 p.m. both evenings, at the Associated Hebrew School on Bathurst Street.

LZA HAPPENINGS

Labor Zionist Alliance branches holding closing meeting at their centre this week... On Sunday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m., Professor Miriam Ben-Peretz of Haifa University, currently guest lecturer at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, will address a meeting of Branch 26. This program will also include a farewell to Joseph and Florence Mintz who are going on aliyah, plus a film on Israel... On Saturday, the 12th, at 8:30 p.m., Borochov Branch 124 will hear Louise Cornblum, community leader (and CJN freelancer) speak on the **Truth Behind Arab Lies.** There will also be a musical presentation by mezzo-soprano Sarah Hertzberg.

FUN AT THE FAIR

If you are looking for a fun time this Sunday, the 6th, try the Mini-Fair at Temple Har Zion. Run by the sisterhood, it goes on from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., complete with pony rides, games, home baking and handicrafts.

ART LOVERS TAKE NOTE

Also on Sunday, the 6th, the Golan Group, an organization of young couples, is holding their annual art sale and auction starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. The exhibit features mostly Israeli artists and proceeds go to the Ben Yehuda School for handicapped children in Jerusalem.

FOR SINGLES

The New Young Adults (19-29) have two events coming up this weekend at the northern 'Y'... On Saturday, the 5th, at 8 p.m., there's the June Disco Night... Then on Sunday, at 8:15 p.m., they have scheduled a lecture by sociologist Linda Tribbling on the subject **Being Single in a Couples World.** This is an introductory session to a discussion series to begin in the fall.

The Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Total Living for Singles Group have planned a picnic for Sunday, the 6th, at Camp Reena in the Caledon Hills. Directions are — meet at the synagogue at 10 a.m. sharp, pack a dairy lunch, and children are invited. For information, call 633-3471.

GOOD AGE CLUB TRAVELS

A busload of seniors from the 'Y's Good Age Club, ranging from 60 all the way up to 75 years of age, leave this Thursday, the 10th, for an eight-day U.S. bicentennial trip. They will be stopping off at historical sights in Pittsburg, Pa, Charlottesville and Williamsburg, Va, and Washington D.C., with a visit to the Jewish community centre there. Mrs. Paula Warren at the 'Y' tells us that there are openings still available, so if you are interested, call her at 636-1880.

...about people

Announcement has been made of the appointment of **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** as a member of the history faculty of the Toronto School of Theology of the University of Toronto. The ecumenical school is for graduate students of theology. This fall, the rabbi will be lecturing on Jewish history and thought — a course open to any graduate student at U of T. It is the first time a Jewish subject is being taught in the theology school... Also on the subject of history — the rabbi has donated his personal collection of papers to the Public Archives of Canada.

* * * *

Phil Stone

It sounds like a real double-header for **Phil Stone.** The writer-broadcaster, who directs the radio course he founded at Humber College, has been named to two important committees in the broadcasting field. First, the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities selected him to be academic advisor to a group of top broadcasters who, under the ministry's aegis, are studying broadcasting courses in colleges throughout the province. Second, he was unanimously chosen by the Central Canada (Ontario and Quebec) Radio and Television News Directors Association to be the first academic to sit on their major committee — the Broadcast News Wire Committee whose purpose is to "watchdog" the news service that comes into their radio and television stations.

* * * *

Shades of Grandma Moses! At the age of 82, **Brucha Stern** is having a one-woman art show. At least 40 of her works — colored pen and inks, pastels and watercolors — are going on display at Baycrest Centre. The show opens on June 7 with a reception from 5-8:30 p.m. and then runs to July 19. A resident of Baycrest for the past six years, the Polish-born survivor of the Holocaust discovered she could express herself in bright and beautiful colors through the centre's arts and crafts program. She is donating her paintings to the home. All money from the sale of her work will go into a fund in her name and she will designate the item to be purchased for the home.

* * * *

Professor Marilyn Smith has been honored by her alma mater MIT. The University of Toronto psychology professor, who received her Ph.D. from the Massachusetts university, has been appointed to a three-year term as alumni representative on the 15-member advisory board of MIT's psychology department. Which means she will be going down for a couple of days each year to go through the department, look into the research and meet with students.

* * * *

An honorary Doctor of Law degree will be conferred on **Rev. Richard Jones,** retiring president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, by York University this Thursday, June 10, at which time he will deliver the convocation address.

* * * *

With the synagogues — B'nai Israel Beth David's new president is **Jack Pollock** who succeeds **Lawrence Harris.** Vice-presidents are **Alf Pilch** and **Jack Siskind,** secretary **Mae Shapero,** treasurer **Stanley Goldfarb,** and trustees **Sol Budd, Jack Risenman** and **Murray Vernon...** At Beth Tikvah, **Lionel Sharpe** follows **Milton Rusonik** as president, backed up by vice-presidents **Murray Armel, Ron Weintraub** and **Rita Karp)** secretary **Gersh Sone,** and treasurer **Morris Rosenbaum.**

Cheesecake, blintzes are traditional favorites

Dairy food dishes inseparable from Shavuoth

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

There are two distinct customs associated with Shavuoth: One is to eat fresh fruits and vegetables, since the festival celebrates **Yom Habikurim** — the day of first fruits. The second custom — eating dairy foods — is connected to the other aspect of Shavuoth, which celebrates **Hag Matan Toratenu,** the giving of the Torah.

There are two explanations for this: one is that the Torah itself is likened to milk and honey. The other is that after the earth-shaking event which took place at Sinai, there was neither the time nor the inclination for slaughtering animals, so the simplest foods were offered to the hungry and exhausted multitudes.

The eating of cheese dishes, such as cheesecake, cream cheese kugel, and cheese blintzes, which have become inseparably associated with the festival, is said to derive from King David's passion for cheese. (It will be remembered that on Shavuoth the Book of Ruth is read, and since she was David's ancestor, he too, is connected with the festival). But with respect to his alleged liking for cheese, I have not been able to find any relevant sources, so if readers could help me on this point, I should be grateful.

Yet another custom requires the eating of meat, as on any other festival or joyous occasion. However, as one cannot serve meat and dairy foods at the same meal, a possible (if impractical) solution to the problem is to serve a milk meal followed by a meat meal.

This prodigious feat of ingestion is actually carried out by some, and justified on the grounds that the two meals symbolize the offering of the two loaves of bread used in the ancient Temple ritual.

But those of us who prefer to stick to one meal at a time will nonetheless eat diary foods, so I offer here a recipe for a luscious dish that is midway between a cake and a dessert. It uses no flour or oil, takes minutes to mix, and can be varied if you want a less rich or a cheaper version. For instance, you could substitute raisins and grated lemon peel for the pineapple. Or you could use skim-milk cheese instead of cream cheese, and thicken the mixture with a couple of tablespoons of flour or cornstarch.

This is the kind of recipe that rapidly becomes a standby, and before long you will be making it intuitively, using your own combinations and measures.

Luscious Cheesecake

1 1/2 cups cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup castor sugar
2 eggs
3–4 rings pineapple, drained well

1. beat the eggs and sugar until light and creamy, then add half of the sour cream. Add the cream cheese and mix well. Finally, stir in two or three of the pineapple rings cut into small pieces

2. turn mixture into a lightly-oiled layer pan or glass pie dish, approximately 8" in diameter. Bake at 400° (preheat the oven) for about 15 minutes, or till the centre of the cake is set. Remove from oven and turn down the heat to 325°

3. spread the rest of the sour cream lightly over the top of the cake and decorate with the extra pieces of pineapple cut into triangles. Return to the oven for a further 5–10 minutes. Serve this cake either with coffee, or chilled as a dessert. If the latter, garnish with a few fresh, chilled strawberries

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Chag Sameach!

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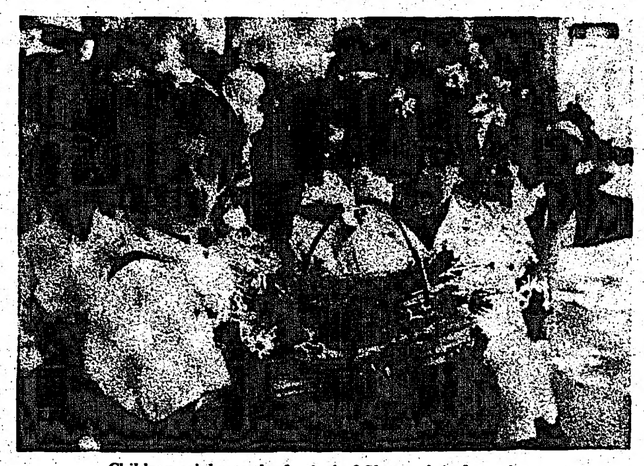

Children celebrate the festival of Shavuoth in Jerusalem.

Study mission

TORONTO —

A group of 25 Canadian academics has left Montreal on an intensive two-week study mission in Israel. The mission, sponsored by the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, will provide an in-depth look at the complex factors relating to the Middle East Conflict.

Meetings have been arranged with leading Israeli academics, Israeli Arabs, politicians from across the Israeli political spectrum, and visits to educational institutions, the Golan, and the West Bank are planned.

The academics represent a broad range of professional areas in the social sciences, natural sciences and the humanities. The 25 professors include one from the Atlantic provinces, three (anglophones) from Quebec, 10 from Toronto vicinities and eight from other Ontario minorities, two from Alberta, and one from British Columbia, and over one half the tour members are non-Jewish.

A separate tour of Canadian francophones left on May 19, to experience a similar program but completely in French.

'Israel has zero unemployment'

Questions about Aliyah

Question: Will I be able to find a job in Israel?

Answer: In general there are jobs for just about everyone. There has been no unemployment in Israel since 1967. Jobs in natural and applied sciences, and social services are readily available.

Those people who are hardest to place are small businessman who have no formal training of any kind or those in the "esoteric" fields such as writers, or artists. However, positions do open up and the Jewish Agency assists potential immigrants in finding jobs.

If the individual submits his resume to the aliyah office, it is immediately sent to the Professional Placement Bureau in Israel where they canvass the job market to determine where his skills are needed.

Question: What is a pilot trip?

Answer: In order to secure a job in Israel before one immigrates, the individual goes to Israel on a "pilot trip" where he is interviewed by prospective employers. After his resume is submitted to the Aliyah Centre, it is forwarded to the Professional Placement Bureau in Israel.

From there, the Bureau convasses the job market and contacts the potential immigrant for job interviews. Potential immigrants may go on individual pilot trips or may go on one with a group.

It is advantageous to have a job lined up before he immigrates to Israel, so that he can begin working immediately after arrival.

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1976 UJA Roll of Honor

As the 1976 United Jewish Appeal campaign draws to a close, the UJA leadership takes this opportunity of expressing gratitude and appreciation to the thousands of men and women who worked so hard during the past eight months to assure the success of the campaign.

The campaign was a remarkable achievement, not only from the financial point of view, but in terms of community spirit and co-operation. More than 2,000 canvassers devoted weeks and months to this great united effort to raise the maximum amount possible for Israel and for local needs.

All divisions of the campaign performed in exemplary fashion but special recognition must go to the Synagogues and Organizations Division and the Women's Division whose results were outstanding.

A very special thanks to the men and women, the synagogues and organizations, the schools and the clubs listed below to whom we have granted the UJA Special Service Award. They truly constitute a Roll of Honor and we happily pay tribute to them.

– 1976 UJA Campaign Leadership

AWARDS TO SCHOOLS

Associated Hebrew Schools
Bialik Hebrew Schools
Eitz Chaim Schools
United Synagogue Day School

AWARDS TO CLUBS

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Shomrei Shabos

AWARDS TO ORGANIZATIONS

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Drillitzer Young Men's Society
Farband of Lithuanian Jews
Grand Order of Israel
Ivansker Mutual Benefit Society
Jews of Hungarian Descent
Judean Lodge, Knights of Phythias
Keltzer Sick Benefit Society
Labour Zionist Alliance
Linitzer Sick Benefit Society
Maramorisher Society
New Fraternal Jewish Association
Ostrovtzer Society
Ostrovtzer Young Men's Society
Ozrover Mutual Benefit Society
Pioneering Friends of Israel
Piotrkov Tomashov Belchatov Society
Pultusker Landsmanshaft
Radomer Mutual Benefit Society
Shedlitz Lookover Club
Stopnitzer Society
Shedlower Young Men's Society
Stashiver Young Men's Society
Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society
Toronto Mezritcher Landsmanshaft
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Tzosmerer Society
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Organizations and People

New Baycrest Terrace

A dream come true for the elderly

TORONTO —

"It's a dream come true — there's no other way to describe it."

Dora Nish, 78, talks about her "new life" at Baycrest Terrace, the recently opened apartment tower and activities centre extension to Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Interviewed during her rounds as a Canada census-taker in the 11-storey minimal care residence, Mrs. Nish says, "I used to dream about having my own home again but I really didn't think it would come true."

Freda Winer (left), 82, has a smile of friendly welcome for her census-taking neighbor, Dora Nish, 78, who has taken on the job of gathering Canada census statistics from her fellow residents in the new Baycrest Terrace apartments.

And small wonder. Before moving into her Terrace apartment in April, she lived six years in The Jewish Home for the Aged and spent some 16 months in Baycrest Hospital. Today, she gets around spryly with the help of a cane and is involved in so many activities her family cheerfully complains about needing an appointment to see her.

"The people at the Home and at Baycrest Hospital got me back on my feet and made it possible for me to live in the Terrace. They were wonderful. I liked it at the Home, too, but there's nothing like having your own place."

Neighbor Freda Winer, 82, agrees. Between answering questions for her census-taking neighbor — "I was born in Poland, March 15, 1894" — she says she never even dreamed there could be a place like Baycrest Terrace.

"It's beautiful. I love it. It's like walking tall again after being hunched up." She flashes a smile any 18-year-old would envy.

Both women agree that while they treasure the privacy of their own apartments, they enjoy the security of never being completely alone.

Both participate in programs held in the new Josepn E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. Mrs. Winter, whose apartment walls are decorated with her own paintings is an accomplished artist, active in the centre's arts and crafts program.

Part of the money to be raised through the $9.8 million Baycrest Capital Fund Drive, is earmarked to help pay for new Baycrest Terrace and the adjacent multi-purpose activities centre. Money raised in the fund-drive — the first to be launched by Baycrest since 1961 — will also used to help pay for major improvements and renovations to Baycrest Hospital and to help ease the debt burden of government loans and mortgages.

Reception here to honor the chief rabbi of Haifa

TORONTO —

Haifa's Chief Rabbi Shear-Yashuv Cohen will be honored Monday evening, June 7, at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanenbaum, 10 Benoenuto Place.

With him will be Rabbi Elimelech Ittamar of Jerusalem, a member of the Toronto Wohlgelernter family who has served as secretary to the Chief Rabbinate of Israel.

Rabbi Cohen heads the Harry Fischel Institute for Talmudic Research and Midrasha, a graduate school for yeshivoth in Israel and other countries. In 1948, he was wounded and taken captive by the Jordanians during the battle for Jerusalem and after the Six Day War he was among the first to reach the Western Wall as reserve chaplain.

For a number of years, Rabbi Cohen was vice-mayor of Jerusalem, in charge of education and culture. An authority on Jewish jurisprudence, he has lectured and written widely on Halachic and legal problems facing Israel. He was elected a year ago as Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Haifa.

Rabbi Ittamar Wohlgelernter, formerly of Beth Jacob Congregation in Hamilton, and for many years a rabbi in Detroit, moved to Israel with his family in 1956, and is concluding a short visit to Toronto.

UJA women's division 'truly comes into its own'

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal women's division "truly came into its own" in the 1976 campaign, in the words of chairman Beverley Gordon as she addressed the closing board meeting recently.

Mrs. Gordon announced that more than $1,350,000 has been raised to date in the 1976 campaign, which represents an increase of 17% over the previous year. Much of the success of the women's campaign, she said, "can be attributed to the addition of 1,500 new names," all of which were canvassed through telethons, "with fantastic success."

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut officially installed incoming 1977 chairman, Eleanor Rose, along with the first and second vice-chairmen, Marvelle Koffler and Penny Offman.

In reviewing the activities of the past year, Beverley Gordon told the large turnout of board members and guests at Holy Blossom Temple, that education played a major role in canvasser training. The focus this year was on world reaction in the aftermath of the infamous UN anti-Zionist resolution.

Mrs. Rose outlined plans for the next campaign, reiterating the need to expand the educational programs for more effective canvassing.

She reminisced about her personal reactions to Israel on her first visit to the Jewish state in 1967 and informed the meeting she would like to set up a women's study mission in the fall, if possible.

Also in the offing is the formation of a women's business and professional division to attract those women "who have the earning capacity and business stature to match their male counterparts. "We must reach these women and bring them into the UJA family if we are to continue to thrive as a viable organization," Mrs. Rose stated.

In her capacity as women's division chairman, she will work closely with the campaign planning executive and with 1977 chairman, Joe Berman. "We in the women's division are an integral part of the total campaign. We share a common goal with all other divisions and our performance in the past few years has added structure and credibility to the input we can and will give to the overall campaign."

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Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff (left) of the Ontario Supreme Court was guest speaker at the second of the events sponsored by Bonds' women's division. Luncheon hostess was Berthe Nunes-Vaz (second from left). Others looking on are Mrs. Lieff (right) and Ruhama Goldstein, women's division chairman.

Jack Weinberger chosen to receive Bonds award

Jack Weinberger

TORONTO —

A veteran leader in the B'nai B'rith Israel Bond effort in Toronto, Jack Weinberger, Yorkdale Lodge's former Bond chairman for many years, will be the first B'nai B'rith recipient of the coveted David Ben-Gurion Award in recognition of the outstanding leadership he has given to mobilize Bond funds for the Israeli economy.

The kick-off event for the award dinner scheduled for the late fall, will take place on Monday evening, June 14 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue when Yorkdale Lodge members and friends of the honoree will gather at a tribute committee dinner meeting.

Yorkdale Lodge members have long been pacesetters for Bonds, and have established a pattern of raising maximum predinner Bond subscriptions early in the campaign.

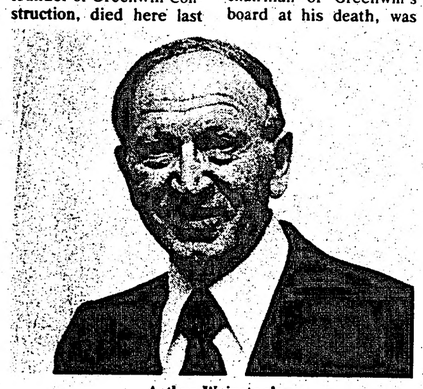
Rabbi Sidney Shoham of Montreal, chairman of the Canadian Rabbinic Council for Bonds, will be in Toronto June 14 to address the Yorkdale dinner meeting.

Greenwin chairman dies at 71

TORONTO —

Arthur Weinstock, a founder of Greenwin Construction, died here last week at the age of 71.

Weinstock, who was chairman of Greenwin's board at his death, was also instrumental in establishing the Delight Dress Manufacturing Company. In later years, the firm was known as Delight Textiles.



Arthur Weinstock

He was a prominent member of the community and actively supported most of the Jewish organizations here. Weinstock was a founder member of the Toronto chapter of the Israel Bonds Prime Minister's Club, a member of the board of governors of Toronto Bonds and was identified with the mobilizing of development dollars since the inception of the Bond campaign more than 20 years ago.

Weinstock was predeceased by his wife, Lily Weinstock, and is survived by his two daughters, Renee (Mrs. Leo Hardoon) and Temmy (Mrs. Albert Latner). He is also survived by his two brothers, Moishe and Kalman, and two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Adler and Mrs. Elsie Lerer, and seven grandchildren.

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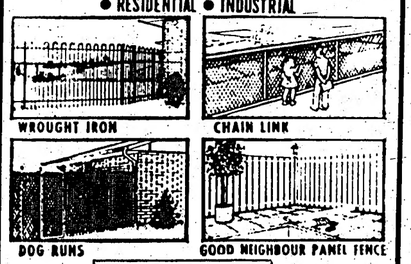

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Arts

Five-member Rotunda shows polish

Theatrical troupe is funny even when not trying to be

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

In this day and age of economic trouble, when there is little money for the arts, you would have to be either very courageous, or very crazy to create a theatrical troupe. The five members of Rotunda are both.

Three and a half years ago, John Lightman phoned some friends, Dug Rotstein, Neil Levy, Enid Markson, and Sandy Foster, and asked if they would like to form a mime troupe. They did.

Since then they have polished the work, added skits, and songs and dance. They have also lost one of the original five, Neil Levy, to 'the big time'. Levy is now in New York working on the very successful **Saturday Night Show.** He has been ably replaced by John Herberman.

The troupe has performed at the York University Cabaret, the University College Playhouse, the Central Library Theatre, the famous Improvisation in New York, and from June 2 to 13 they will be at the New Theatre on Bathurst Street.

Humor surrounds these people even when they aren't trying to be funny. They were so successful in their engagement at the Improvisation that they were invited back, but they couldn't go — not because they had other commitments in Hollywood, London, or the Riviera, but because they had to go back to school!

John Lightman has directed at Holy Blossom and Temple Sinai. He buys and sells comic books, is a third year theatre student at York, and will probably be running the CBC in a few years.

Enid Markson, who thinks she is the sanest of the group, is a psychology graduate of the University of Toronto, a singer, musician, actress, and a music therapist for psychiatric inpatients at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Dug Rotstein is a writer, a disc-jockey at U of T, an actor and has a penchant for wearing glasses without any lenses in them.

John Herberman has an infectious laugh and uses it a lot. He is also the group's best audience. He is an accomplished musician and has done all the composing and arranging for the troupe. He is in his final year of the faculty of music at the University of Toronto.

Dead-panned and wildly funny, Sandy Foster is a movie poster collector and a hockey buff. He could probably become a millionaire by not only successfully selling Edsels, but also passing them off as Cadillacs. However, he has chosen to enter teaching this September.

The group of five are bright, articulate, imaginative, and very funny without being hammy. They do all their own writing, choreography, and directing (except for the final week of rehearsal when a professional director comes in to polish the product) and manage to do it all without a single penny of public funding — they pay for all their own expenses.

But the very special thing about the group is their respect for each others talents. They are very supportive of each other; they never make a joke at some one else's expense; they are quick to praise and very gentle with their criticism.

(Rotunda photo)

The five-member Rotunda troupe will be appearing at the New Theatre on Bathurst St. till June 13. Members of the ensemble are (from top to bottom), Enid Markson, Dug Rotstein, John Herberman, Sandy Foster and John Lightman.

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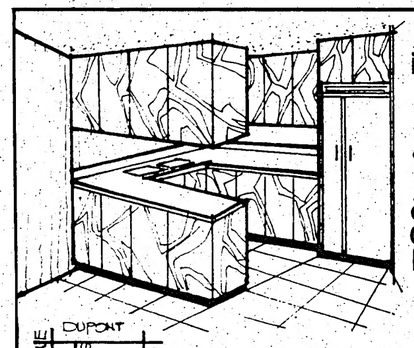

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Israel's vibrancy, technological achievements, upkeep of holy sites impress clergymen

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Ten prominent Canadian clergymen, recently returning from an Israel trip sponsored by the Tourism Ministry and El Al, were buoyed by the country's vibrancy, its technological achievements and impressed by its maintenance of the holy sites.

The six-day, whirlwind tour, organized with the assistance of Holy Blossom Rabbi Gunther Plaut, brought together leading national representatives of five Christian denominations. All were traveling to Israel for the first time.

Members of the government-sponsored tour included: two Anglican bishops, Rt. Rev. Reginald Hollis of Montreal; Rt. Rev. Lewis S. Garnsworthy of Toronto; two Catholic archbishops, Most Rev. Morris Baudoux of St. Boniface; Most Rev. James Hayes, of Halifax; Rt. Rev. David Hay, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada; Rev. Earl J. Treusch, general secretary of the Lutheran Council in Canada; Rev. George Morrison of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto; Rev. Robert Argue of the Pentacostal Assemblies of Canada; Rev. Clarence W. Lohnes, vice-president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec and Rev. Basil Robert Bater, principal of the Theological College, Queen's University, Kingston.

Prior to its departure, the tour was the object of criticism, reported in the local press, where allegations were raised by some quarters regarding the political motivations of the trip.

Those clergymen interviewed by The Canadian Jewish News, strongly challenged those claims and insisted that politics played little part in the short stay. Commented Rabbi Plaut: "I told them in the beginning, we were not using them, we were not out to indoctrinate them... We wanted to expose them to the bonds Christians and Jews have to the land."

Former chairman of the national religious affairs committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, and vice-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, the rabbi noted plans for the trip have been on the drawing board for over a year.

The visitors remarked on the lack of restrictions in touring holy sites throughout the country, particularly in Jerusalem — an issue which provoked a series of anti-Israeli resolutions in UNESCO. One clergyman noted that exploitation and commercialism were destroying the meaning of many locations.

A moving moment singled out by most of the tourists was a visit to Yad Vashem. Characteristic of the response to the Holocaust memorial were the comments of Rev. Clarence Lohnes: "It's impossible to visit there without being confronted.... I came away with the particular awareness that it is not good enough to stand by uninvolved with such a horror."

The jammed itinerary exposed the clergymen to the major Christian holy sites in Jerusalem and Nazareth. Tours included side trips to Masada, Jericho, Belvoir — a 12th century Crusader fortress in the Galilee, as well as a visit to settlements in that northern region, Lavi, a religious kibbutz, and a moshav run by the Dutch Reform Church.

They were particularly impressed with the agricultural achievements of the small, arid country and the stamina of its people. Remarked Rev. George Morrison: "The drive and conviction of the people is so intense and what they have done to create agriculture out of wasteland is remarkable."

Passenger capacity up 15%, cargo even more

Addition of 747C to El Al's fleet gives new dimension to potential

By Baruch B. Saville

JERUSALEM —

El Al's new Boeing 747C, which entered service in April, adds a new and important dimension to the airline's potential.

With the addition of the 747C — the 14th aircraft of the El Al fleet, and the fourth jumbo — El Al's passenger capacity is increased by 15% while the potential offered for carriage of cargo, is even greater.

The new 747C — "Convertible" can carry 402 passengers in both directions non-stop across the north Atlantic between New York and Tel Aviv, the only service of this kind offered by any airline. It can also carry 105 tons of cargo to European destinations, or 80 tons to the U.S.

In fiscal 1974/75, El Al carried over 32,000 tons through Ben Gurion airport, about 78% of the total. In the same fiscal period, El Al revenue from carriage of cargo totalled nearly $25 million, 17% of the total revenue. With the rapid growth of freight and cargo carriage, El Al, looking to the future, will, by the acquisition of new, convertible Boeings, meet the huge freight development, which, by 1980 will provide some 40% of El Al's total income.

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1975 UJA walkathon

Cont'd from Page 1

Blossom checkpoint, she was forced to make a pit stop where gasoline attendants tightened the bolts on her wheelchair.

First of the Baycrest group, which raised $434, to cross the second checkpoint finish line for the seniors, was Fannie Applebaum. At 89, the Terrace resident was the oldest participant in the walkathon. But the challenge was equally met by an enthusiastic group of youngsters, some in strollers, some pulling along fatigued parents and some hiking the route with bands of school chums.

Resting before noon at Netanya, better known as the Kensington Market Kiever shul, was one initially reluctant dad, Joel Jeffries, with sons Daryn, 6, and Steve, 9. "I don't think I ever walked this far," said dad, just halfway through the 11 checkpoints. Blonde, bright-eyed Steve easily offered his reasons for joining the walk: "To earn money for the Jews, so they can have a bigger army and food, a nicer city, clothing and other things they need."

At the shul checkpoint, volunteers had difficulty keeping up with the demand of the walkers' appetites and quickly handed out hot dogs and refreshments. Next to the food, the most popular commodity was a large plastic container of corn starch where walkathoners soothed sore soles. Trying to beat the blisters, others sprayed aching feet, walked barefoot in the grass and nursed corns.

On hand at the Kiever checkpoint was the "King of Kensington" Al Waxman, who posed for photographers in his childhood neighborhood.

A short distance away, in Tel Aviv, also called City Hall, participants quickly checked through their passports, facing a dense fog, which obscured most downtown skyscrapers, and noisy competition from a large crowd on the square attending a free rock concert.

Benched on the sidelines was Morry Yalowsky whose two children Stuart, 11 and Ellen, 15, were debating whether their father could in fact complete the distance. Valiantly, Yalowsky, a first-time walkathoner who enjoyed the tour of the city, raised his fist in the air. "We must go on," he said in an all-but-defeated tone.

Around 5 p.m., braving rain and distance, Abe Donn reached the final stop at Temple Sinai. With 196 sponsors, the 67-year-old grandfather, who suffered a mild stroke earlier this year, raised $2,580, completing the 25% longer route in the same time as last year. Spurring Donn along were his two granddaughters, Melissa and Marla Young, testifying to the fact that, above all, the long day was a popular family affair.

Warning of recession

Cont'd from Page 1

Baram asserted that productivity is growing but conceded it will never equal that of the United States. However, he expressed the hope that industrial output might parallel that of Western Europe. According to the latest statistics, workers in France, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland produce from ⅓ to ⅔ more than their opposite numbers in Israel.

Moshe Baram

The minister, who is filling his first cabinet post, was asked to react to a remark by a Likud member of Knesset that the Histadrut pays too much attention to trivial clauses in labor contracts and not enough attention to what he called "the basic issue of an honest day's work for a honest pay."

"That's not true," said Baram, dismissing the charge with an expletive.

Although he disagreed with the accusation that the Histadrut has become too powerful an institution in Israeli society, he nevertheless said the government wants the vast labor federation to be strong.

He implied that the government would be hardpressed to fight inflation — and increase productivity — without the support of the Histadrut.

Baram voiced concern that 65,000 workers from the occupied Arab territories play such an important role in the Israeli economy. "From a Zionist standpoint, it's a dangerous trend," he said, explaining that the economy might be a serious straits if these workers became unavailable following a withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

He disclosed that approximately 30,000 Arabs are employed in construction; 20,000 in industry; 6,000 in agriculture and 9,000 in hotels and restaurants.

Massive aliyah from the West is the solution to this problem, he said. "What we need are Jews above everything else. And they must do all the jobs the Arabs do now. Every job in Israel is holy."

Baram said the election of a Communist mayor of Nazareth late last year, together with the general strike mounted by the Israeli Arab community in March, was "a great warning for Israel." He said the government must do more to "involve them in our economy," and admitted that "maybe we didn't do enough in the past."

He scoffed at rumors that Eilat, Israel's southernmost port, might deteriorate into a ghost town following the shutdown of the Timna Copper Mines, which employed a fair proportion of Eilat's population.

"Eilat will not decline," he said. New industries will soon fill the gap which resulted in the abrupt closing of Timna, and tourism, Eilat's economic mainstay, will continue to flourish, he said.

Baram repeated the government's official line that a third state — a Palestinian one — would not be tolerated between Israel and Jordan. But he made it clear that Jerusalem was not opposed to a Palestinian entity within the framework of Jordan.

He suggested that further Israeli withdrawals from the occupied area were inevitable. "If you don't believe in shalom, what can you believe in?" he said plaintively "... understand we'll have to pay a price for peace"

Academic exchange with Israeli scholars

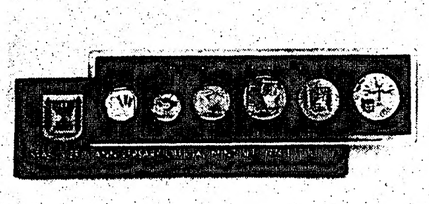
Cont'd from Page 1

Arrangements have now been made for four Israelis to be in Canada during the 1976-77 academic session.

Yoram Dinstein, of Tel Aviv's faculty of law, will be at the University of Toronto. Chaim Barkai, dean of social sciences at the Hebrew University, is due at Carleton. David Kushner is to go to Dalhousie University in Halifax and he will teach in the department of history and at the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies. He is a onetime chairman of the Hebrew University's department of Middle East Studies. Emmanual Sivan, chairman of the history department at the Hebrew University, will go to the University of Montreal.

Rothman says the foundation hopes to expand its program into Western Canadian universities in 1977. He was unable to divulge further details.

The board of directors of The Foundation for Canada-Israel Academic Exchange are: Aaron Pollack, president, Montreal; Walter Bick, vice-president, Toronto; Jack Cummings, treasurer, Montreal; Hy Bessin, Ottawa; Charles Bronfman, Montreal; Harold Buchwald, Winnipeg; Irwin Cotler, Montreal; Edwin Goodman, Toronto; Hy Hochberg, Ottawa; Norman May, Toronto, and David Satok, Toronto.



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NEW EXCLUSIVE
Lower Forest Hill Village
$229,000. This stately 3 storey Tudor home on a 200' lot features leaded windows, oak panelling and inlaid floors. There is a splendid oak panelled library with a beamed cathedral ceiling and an open fireplace. The kitchen is modern and very spacious, bathrooms have been renovated, central air, sauna. This home must be seen! Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351 or 489-1526.

* * *

Blue Forest Executive
Exciting 8 rm. oversize backsplit loaded with charm. Panelled family rm. & den, ultra modern kitchen, spotlessly clean & tastefully decorated. Close to schools, synagogues & all conveniences. Gary Mitchell, 789-7351 or 635-0854.

* * *

STORMONT AVE-DELUXE!
$239,000. In an exclusive pocket of homes! Short walk to neighboring synagogues. Its really big and beautiful! 5 bdrms. offering excellent separation for each member of a large, active family + help quarters, 5 baths, 22X17 family rm., many costly extras. Florence Skelly, 789-7351 or 922-3639.

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST
Just listed with sizeable 1st mtge. at 10¼%. Ideal 3 bdrm. bungalow, with finished bsmt., plus large eat-in kitchen, prime location, close to synagogues, shopping & TTC. Call Diana Krofchick, 789-7351.

* * *

Timberlane Dr.-200' Ravine
$279,000. I have just listed a super deluxe custom built, 6 bdrm. home on this exclusive street. In absolute perfect condition, and "stylish decor". Outstanding 26X20 panelled family rm. with brick fireplace, wet bar overlooking huge cedar deck. This home should be viewed, it is impossible to describe in an ad - central air, sauna and many expensive extras. Florence Skelly, 789-7351 or 922-3639.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor. 4

HOUSE FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles Realtor

Open House
Sunday 3-5 p.m.
29 Sunnycrest
Bathurst Village - $138,000
Custom built for present owner, currently decorated by one of our foremost decorator's, the best of everything, family rm. with fireplace and walk-out to pool size garden. Ideally located to schools, synagogues & shopping, central air all the amenities, you must see this home. Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478; Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

STRATHEARN RD.!
Bathurst-Eglinton, Sun. 2-4 p.m. $139,000 executive 2 storey, 4 bdrm. centre hall plan home. Main floor powder rm. & large family rm., dining rm. walks out to patio and pool size lot. Completed bsmt. with wet bar for entertaining, central air and many extras. Excellent terms. Harvey or Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

STRATHEARN RD.
HEATED POOL
$195,000
$195,000 - Architecturally redesigned interior 2 storey family rm. & separate breakfast rm., private office, 4 bdrms. Unbelievable pool and surrounding landscaping. Exceptional home that should appeal to the buyer with avant-garde taste for the very best. You must inspect this home. Ellise or Harvey Kalles call 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

Open House
Sunday 3-5 p.m.
York Mills Gardens
102 Heathcote
"Uccl" built resale
Super lot 5 bdrm. country colonial 2 story home. 3 walkouts, finished lower level. Fabulous family rm. on main floor with country fireplace & walkout, central air. Ideal location. Call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
JUNEWOOD—GRAND
$279,000 - A truly unique & elegant centre hall home. 5 bdrms., 6 baths, family rm. with oak beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace and walkout to garden, panelled library, 2 powder rms. "one off mud entrance for children." Imperial ultra modern custom oak kitchen with large centre island. Master suite has sitting rm. his and her baths "hers with sunken Roman bath," 3 open fireplaces. Lower level completely finished with private servants quarters. Custom bar, fabulous for entertaining. For appointment to view this property call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

BROCKINGTON CR.
Ravine-Bathurst Manor
Contemporary custom built architecturally designed 2 storey home. Large deck off living rm. and dining rm. looks out to magnificent entrance hall and free form circular staircase. 4-5 bdrms. on upper level, complete separate apt. with full kitchen at lower walkout level, pool. Close to TTC, Synagogues & Shopping. A rare find in this choice location. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS
Old Colony—Pool—Sauna
A charming Georgian house beautifullly appointed. 5 bdrms., large principal rms. Country kitchen, family rm. Walkout to garden, library, sewing rm., laundry rm. & powder rm. all on main floor. Impeccably maintained central air. All the amenities, $259,000. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

St. Andrews-Bayview
$158,000
Spacious family house. Generously proportioned entertaining rms. Extra large master suite plus 4 more twin-size bdrms. Completely finished lower level. All the amenities, fabulous financing! - A lovely area to live-in. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873; 787-6161.

* * *

Bayview-Finch
$137,500
Outstanding value for this 4 bdrm., 2 storey executive home. Main floor family rm. Family size kitchen with walkout to pool-sized garden. 1 open mtge. Call Harvey Kalles, 787-6161. 4

Harvey Kalles Realtor

Wycliffe Old Town
Private Sale
Two storey, 4 bdrms., quiet crescent, large pool-sized lot. Finished rec. rm. with fireplace, central air, landscaped, $88,500. Excellent financing, 881-1598. 4

FINCH-LESLIE—$72,900
Detached Sidesplit
Located on a quiet crescent in a terrific area, this 3 bdrm. home is being offered at an unusually low price for a quick sale. Many features. Call Ron, 752-1481. Harvey Adelman Ltd., Realtor. 4

Bathurst-Lawrence. 1½ storey with bsmt. apt., immaculate. $83,500 - 789-5423. 4

HOUSE TO TRADE

Hawaii
House To Trade
Family of 6 living in Honalulu will trade house with pool. Dec. 8-28 for house in Strathean Rd. area. Dec. 10-17, 656-4049. 4

HOUSE WANTED

First Class retirement bungalow with separate apt., or duplex, in the Lawrence-Eglinton; Bathurst-Avenue Rd. area. Private. Write Box No. 4485, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Ont., Toronto M4S 1C1. 4

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES

IN HAMILTON
3 bdrm. home with 27 ft. family rm.; decorated by leading professional designer. Walk to McMaster, synagogues. Jewish and public schools. To see this and other Hamilton homes, call collect Marilyn Levy, 1-526-9451. 4

LEVY
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

PERSONAL

Are You Unmarried? Are you looking for a suitable companion for marriage. Turn to the oldest and best qualified Shadchan service. In Toronto contact Mrs. Fren, 532-4207. In Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058. R

Madame Nicole - palm & card reader - open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call for appointment 531-6406, 853 Bloor St. W., Apt. 2 (between Ossington & Shaw). 18

Man 29 - University grad. seeks female companion. Box 7186, Station A, Toronto, M5W 1X8. 11

Mrs. Bella, Card & Palm Reader - Open 7 days a week, 9 till 9. Call for appointment 656-0616, 1732 St. Clair Ave. W., Apt. 1. 18

Want to stop smoking? Due to popular interest the next **5 Day Plan To Stop Smoking** is being presented at Branson Hospital, June 6 to 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m. nightly; 633-9420. Registration fee $10. Last clinic before the fall. 4

Widower in late 60's, active person participates in many activities, drives car, would like to meet active intelligent woman in 60's, object matrimony with right person. Please write & give phone number to CJN, Box 4481, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 4

World Wide Dating & Matrimonial Agency. All ages. **Free Brochure.** Call (305) 722-6300 or 721-8357. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33310. 4

Young lady in her 20's wishes to meet people for company which do enjoy theatre, movies, sports, and nature. Write to CJN, Box 4486, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Educated good looking gentleman, honest, pleasing personality, would like to meet educated nice looking lady of young appearance, Montreal resident. Write Box 4487, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 11

Montreal Room Wanted
I'm a Toronto girl, 22, university grad., looking for a nice, friendly home to stay in while I work at the Olympics, June 20-Aug. 6th. Terms negotiable. Do you have room for me? Please call David, 733-1921. 4

No need to be alone this summer, Sir. Personal introductions. Phone Mrs. R. for appointment, 656-0272. 4

Student 21, leaving for Israel mid-September, seeks traveling companion, 489-8222. 4

Two attractive young ladies, like to meet 2 Jewish men age 17-20. Write Box 4488, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 4

POSITION WANTED

Cantor, young, experienced, seeks High Holiday position, Z. Gross (613) 828-3992, (613) 728-8706. 4

Excellent Chazan, Baal Tefillah, Baal Korah and Baal Tokeah available for High Holiday Services. Can be contacted between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight at 783-7232. R

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton - Beautiful bedsitting, washroom ensuite in apt. Cooking privileges, mature person, 782-6617 evngs. 4

Bathurst-Steeles area, self contained furnished rm., private. Call 222-1801. 4

Large nicely furnished room for quiet female. Share kitchen, laundry rm., T.V. etc. near TTC & Lawrence Plaza $25 weekly, 789-9016 after 6 p.m. 4

Nice furnished room in Bathurst-Lawrence area. Quiet house. Young man or student, 781-8005. 4

SERVICE

Appliances

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1061. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Carpenters

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, Cabinetmaker, residental & commercial renovation. Drywall, bsmt. References. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Isaac, 636-5900. R

SERVICE

Carpenters

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, modelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs. License B-758, 633-9230. R

Donsider Floor Finishing, plaster & painting. Free estimates, 533-9915. R

M.&A. Carpenters - Cabinetmakers and renovations, free estimates, Manuel, 678-2269, Alves, 767-1445. R

Carpentry - house repairs & remodelling - dry-wall, ceramic, fences, also commercial work, 466-7810. R

Clothing Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Ladies' coats and suits, in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made, direct from factory, 366-5964. R

Electrician

Electrician - Large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459. R

ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. License #381. Call 636-6251. R

Framing

Window Shades, custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW SHADES AT GREAT SAVINGS
633-3593 4

Furniture Repair

ANTIQUE & MODERN furniture repaired, and French polishing - in your home or office. We also remove cigarette burns, 787-4154. R

Handymen

Handyman - Specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting, call 226-0658. R

Handyman with 1 ton truck will do cleanups, backyards, take down garages, cut trees, painting. Call Len anytime, 266-9287. Reasonable rates. R

Health & Beauty Care

MARCIA BEAUTY CENTRE
Facial, pedicure, manicure, electrolisis and wax. Best of care. European experience. Also wax for sale, 789-3503. R

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos
formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience, 636-9524; R

Permanent Hair Removal: qualified electrologist. Bathurst & Wilson. For free consultation call Dena Lewin, 787-2813. 11

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Cleaning - General home, apt. and office cleaning - also steam cleaning, broadloom, 751-4771. R

Home Improvements

General Home Alterations. Reasonable rates, fully insured, all work guaranteed. Metro lic. #3438. Call 222-5032. R

General Work - building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

H.G. Roofing, new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs, free estimates. Call 221-8213. R

Maxie Roofing, shingles and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

ALCO ALUMINUM
Siding-Faceboard
Overhangs-Eavestroughing
Doors-Windows-Awnings
Factory to you prices
494-9654-881-2838 4

Etna General Contractor - We do all house repair from bsmt. to chimney including modern kitchen cabinets. Free estimates, 536-9661. R

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR HOUSE REPAIRS
Carpentry, cabinet making, painting, wallpapering, floors. Reliable and reasonable. Call evenings. Simon, 492-3022. R

Invitations

BAR MITZVAH, Bridal invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery. Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

20% OFF
Invitations, accessories and a complete line of business — personal stationery. Rhonda Nyman, 493-4390. R

Landscaping

L. MYRIE LANDSCAPING
We supply an excellent maintenance service for all your gardening and landscaping needs. Stone work, patio and sundeck, pruning etc., 654-3930. R

SERVICES

Miscellaneous

AMSTER TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

EXPRESSO FURNITURE
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques our speciality. Residential and commercial estimates free, 270-5595. R

Glass replacement reasonable prices, 24 hr. service, 368-7348. R

General concrete & brick work, porch, sidewalk, patios, concrete dry-wall, chimneys, curbs etc. Work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 783-0545. 18

Figurative painting lessons by professional artist in her studio, 781-8167. 4

Oil paintings examined, cleaned and restored, 364-3621. 11

Have a Carribean night with **Trinidad Playboys Band** available for Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, Dances etc. Reggae, Rytham and Blues, Pops. Call Montreal (514) 678-9632; 521-4635 or 366-9441. 4

Air conditioning, spring cleaning special, 368-7348. R

Jim's window cleaners, residential - commercial, free estimates. Call 653-1268. R

Movers

Gemini - Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

MIKE'S MOVERS
Honest, reliable, dependable. Reasonable rates. We move anywhere. Piano specialists, 630-5222. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Painters/Paperhangers

Oclanic Painting & Decorating Exterior, interior, varnish, spray, free estimates, 461-2304. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

I.D.L.
Painting, wall papering and carpet installations. Reasonable prices. Excellent workmanship, 222-3441. 11

Paperhanging and Painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced, 782-1955. R

Painting - Interior & exterior. Reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

A-1 PAINTING
Painting or wallpapering jobs, ceramic tiles. Reasonable, 443-3342 or 925-2473. 4

Two young experienced painters, specializing in exteriors; very reasonable rates; references. Free estimates, good prices on paint. Call Bill, 532-5010 or 787-3861. 25

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 755-0539. R

Paperhanging & Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Painter and Paperhanger, experienced. Reasonable rates, clean job. Call 636-3448.

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

Plumbing

P.H. 137
Having plumbing problem? Call Fisher Plumbing, 532-0384; 368-9967. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Plumbing, heating, ceramic, repairs, alterations, renovations. Reasonable rates, 635-7186. R

Palazzo Plumbing, reasonable rate, 633-3696. 11

Southern Plumbing
Renovations, remodelling, general plumbing, repairs. Bsmt. washrooms as low as $450. Two year guarantee on all installations, 661-8514. 11

PLUMBER - Industrial, Commercial, Residential repairs and alterations. Lic. P-610. All work guaranteed. Call Eli, 633-2530. R

Realty

Eugene Lawrence Realtor
Buying or selling real estate. Call Lawrence Real Estate, 363-0084. R

Repairs

And How Is Your Husband?
Not too handy. Try mine, for everything from major renovations to minor home repairs. Call Marsha Cohen, 223-9373. R

Re-upholstery

Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabric selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960, 24 hrs. R

SERVICES

ELIZE Custom Upholstery - complete residential, commercial interiors. European craftsman. Fine imported fabrics shown in your home, 3091 Bathurst (at Lawrence), 781-7759. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst-Sheppard. Middle aged widow wishes to share 2 bdrm. apt. with same, 633-4210. 4

Eglinton-Bathurst, 2 bdrms., furnished apt., air conditioned, girl or woman, 782-8264. 4

Girl looking for same to share apt., available July 1st, 482-4768. 4

Lady has 2 bedroom apt. to share, own room, 635-0149. 4

Bathurst-Sheppard, middle-aged woman to share 2 bdrm. apt., all facilities, 630-3470. 4

SUBLET WANTED

July 1-Sept. 1, one-two bdrm. apartment needed, 633-7042. 4

VACATION PROPERTY

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart, well-treed lake front property. Completely furnished, winterized, all-electric vacation home. 4 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, large living rm. with stone fireplace; completely equipped laundry rm. and kitchen, including dishwasher and freezer, $79,900. Mon.-Fri., 445-8398; weekends (705) 456-2647. R

Two 2-bedroom, one 3-bedroom cottages for rent for Aug. in Gravenhurst area; call 486-7722 after 6 p.m. 11

VACATION PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart, sandy waterfront, 3 bdrm. winterized home. Asking $63,900. Call A.M. Grant Real Estate Broker, 1-895-1822. 4

OBITUARIES

BACK* Donald S. - On May 20th, late of 8150 Bayview Ave.

Cohen, John - On May 17, late of 40 Gerrard St. E.

Dolman, Lottie - On May 21, late of 155 Marlee Ave.

Kass, Samuel - On May 23rd, late of 660 Briar Hill Ave.

Moses, Ezra Hayeem - On May 22nd, late of 6 Vale Carsway.

Rotman, Cypa - On May 24th, late of 345 Spadina Ave.

Salsberg, Jack - On May 24th, late of 544 Lawrence Ave. W.

Smollner, Jacob - On May 21st, late of 69 Burnside Dr.

Ulrich, Jacob - On May 24th, late of 43 Arlston Dr.

PAPERHANGING
is my specialty.
Call Leon
also painting & decorating
656-4149 787-8149

FOR SALE
UNITED TRUST
REALTOR

Bridle Path Area
$249,000. Magnificent residence in most desirable prestige area. Imposing entrance hall with inviting principal rms. Master suite incl. ensuite bath, dressing rm. sitting rm. and priv. sun deck. Early poss. M. Cappe, 532-3391.

* * *

10 Frontenac Ave.
Open House - Sun. 2-5
$199,000. Custom built 2 storey executive home. 5 huge bdrms. Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry rm. Large rec. rm. Maid's rm. panelled library, Florida rm. Inground pool overlooks park. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst N. of YMHA
$199,000. One of a kind. 5,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. 5 bdrms. + maid's quarters. 2 W/o's to ¼ acre ravine lot. Mrs. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst - Finch
$30,000 brick bldg. 2 bdrm. apt. L-shaped living & dining. W/O to balcony, 8¾% open mtge. Low down pmt. Fast poss. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Blue Forest Area
"Best Buy"
$20,000 down. 1 open mtge. Brick det. 6 rm. bung. 3 twin sized bdrms., 2 baths, large kitchen, good sized living & dining. Att. garage, 2 car dr. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst - Wilson
$22,900. Co-op apt. 4 spacious rms. Move in cond. Large locker and laundry rm. Parking, extras incl. Major appliances. Mr. Siegel, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Blue Forest
$199,000. Home of the future. Over 4,000 sq. ft. luxurious & superb contemporary architecture. 4 level home. 4 bdrms., unique kitchen with every built in. Servant's quarters & more. Mr. Verrall, 635-1170.

ALL JEWISH MONUMENT SHOWROOM
Jewish-

To be old, or lonely, or sick is bad enough. To be all three is something else.

What are we to do with our aging parents and grandparents?

In a youth-oriented society, how do we cope with the social, physical and emotional problems of our elderly?

Much has been written on the subject.

But nobody has done more to provide solutions than the talented professional people and volunteers at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

They respond with love, patience, concern and a total geriatric care concept that has made the Centre one of the most advanced in the world.

You see it all in The Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Hospital, Baycrest Day Care and in the new Baycrest Terrace complex designed for elderly people who require only minimal care—a place where they can live in dignified independence.

Baycrest is serving our community well.

Today, Baycrest needs the community as never before.

With increasingly greater demands on its facilities, Baycrest's costs are enormous. At the present time, over 1000 people receive services from the Baycrest Centre every day and the figures keep growing.

Baycrest Centre must quickly raise $9.8 million just to cover urgent capital needs. These include the new Terrace residence and Wagman Centre; major renovations to Baycrest Hospital (now 23 years old), and the reduction of its interest debt on government loans and mortgages.

Baycrest has not gone to the community with a major fund-raising campaign since 1961. It delayed its current fund drive for four years in order to accommodate other campaigns. Now Baycrest finds itself in a crisis situation.

For many of our parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts, Baycrest is making their later years a source of comfort and happiness rather than a time of loneliness and fear.

Only through your generous support of the Baycrest Capital Fund Drive can it continue to provide the facilities and high standards of service and care our elderly so richly deserve.

Please. Don't let them down.

Give... to help them live!

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care

Capital Fund Drive/Campaign Goal $9.8 Million